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RESUME HOSTILITIES WITH ROMBARD! ADRIANOPLE

Allies Declare They Will L. ve Turkey From Europe; Skirmishes Take Place in Front Tchatalja

LONDON, Feb. 3. The Balkan war has been resumed. The bombardment of Adrianople began at 7 o'clock tonight and a small skirmish occurred at the Tchatalja lines. The TO CONTINUE PROSECUTION armistice had lasted exactly two months.

Bulgaria has turned a deaf ear to the remonstrances of the powers, and unless Turkey yields to the Balkan demands the One Count Left on Which allies' armies will now attempt to drive her completely out of

According to a dispatch from Belgrade tonight, Scutari already is on the point of falling. It is reported that the Turkish commander has sent two representatives to the Servian commander to postpone the capitulation of that town

measures which have been taken in re-

sible mobilization. A bill has been

passed placing all state employes un-

der the direct orders of the war office.

Instructions have been issued to edi-

military news. This indicates, accord-

ing to the correspondent, the govern-

ment determination to be prepared for

CARRY STRONG LIGHT

Bellesfield Eight-Hour Bill

Passes Rules Committee

Is Dischaged

DEAVER Feb. 3.—The senate-lodey

dopted the Napier bill providing that

di locomotiva, il Colorado musi carry

eight-hour bill was passed today, and

satisfied the majority of the house, and

PRES. TAPI OPENS AUTO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- President

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tors regarding the dissemination

LOCOMOTIVES MUST

Dr. Daneff, head of the Bulgarian | Kavarna, lying to the east of Baltjik delegation, in an interview in Paris near the sea coast conight, said he had promised Str Edward Grey, the British foreign secreary, that if the Turks immediately accepted the allies conditions, they would conclude neace, but whatever bannened there would be no further

Situation is Gloomy.

Sir Edward Grey had a long interview with the king today after which be attended a brief meeting of the amassaderial conference, but nothing of importance was transacted, there being no new developments since Saturday. Nizami Pasha, the second Furkish delegate, will leave London omorrow to resume his ambassadorial intles at Berlin. He said tonight that rom information received from military sources, he believed the allies underestimated the condition of the Furkien army and would find themselves confronted by a redoubtable enemy—the best Mussulman warriors. veterans from Arabia, who had fought inder izzel Bey, and tried soldiers and good markemen lately engaged in ripoll under Enver Bey and Fethy

Bey. He added: That ambassador was right who perdicted that if driven to despair the Forks would fight like wild animals."

Trumania and Bulgaria Disagras PACH ARPET ROPTEDIA PED 9diplomatic indiscretion has revealed the contents of the protocol between Roumania and Bulgaria recently vigned at London. Roumania claims he frontier between Turtukal, on the Danuber 28 miles to the west of Silisria, and Baltjik, on the Black sea, while Bulgaria offers only the frontier beginning at Silistria, and excludne that town, but in lucing its surroundings, descending in a straight the to the east of Dobritch as far as

Thus, while Roumania lars claim to Turtuksi, Silistria. Dobritch, Kavarna and Baltilk, Bulgaria offers only a motion was carried to dismiss the

J. F. BURNS FACTION NAMFS 2 DIRECTORS

Harris and Hawkins Elected on Board of Isabella

Company

Special to The Gazette

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 3.-Conthe first time in two years, two direct huge gongs. The show is scheduled the lower court had interpreted the ors on the board, the James P. Burns to continue throughout the week. faction at the Isabella Mines conany's annual meeting today, upset predictions and practically gained conrol of the company. John T. Hawkins and Ira Harris, mem

ers of the Burns faction, were elected directors. R. T. Quentin, E. S. Quenin and E. M. Kirton were elected y the rival factions, Gardner and Kirton controlling 605,800 votes; Quen-tin and Young, 440,582; Carson and Yeomans, 406,625; Luni and Harris. 181,875, while Hurns and Hawkins alone and 461,178, which, pooled with the unt proxies, gave the rebel force its ower. The other factions controlled chough votes to each hame one direc-

Out of the 2,500,000 shares of stock, 2,095,050 were represented. The direc-tors will meet in Colorado Springs in e few days for organization. It is expected that the Burns directors will secure the official control of the management of the company, which they have been after for some time.

DISCOVER ANARCHIST PLOT TO MURDER KING ALFONSO

CERBERE, France, Feb. 3 .- An anarchist plot has been discovered at Huelva, Spain, Prof. Francisco Sanches of the Barcelona Modern school, Emliano Barral and Antonio Oliveria, the latter two well-known anarchists, liave

been arrested. The Spanish authorities attach the createst importance to the arrests. It in alleged that the conspirators intended to organize a series of attempts gainst the life of King Alfonso and he principal officials identified with the monarchy, and that Sanchez had Many of those who were interviewed S. D. McCracken of McCracken & received a mission to assessinate said they had not studied the question Hubbard Spresident of the Colorado

COURT DECISION PUJO REPORT TO FAVORS SHOE ~ CONCERN

Noncompetitors Can Combine. Says Federal Tribunal of Last Resort

Government Will Push

the Case

LONDON, Feb. 4 .-- The Bucharest correspondents of the Times describes hand an "undue proportion" of the

> "The disintegration aimed at by the tatute does not extend to reducing all manufacturers to isolated units of declared Justice Holmes in announcing the manimous decision of the court that the mere manipulation, and the establishment organization of the United Shoe Machinery company by the heads of several noncompetitive groups of "shoe manufacturers had not been in viola-

Refers to Old Cases.

The justice continued to say that it is as lawful for one corporation to "every part" of a steam engine and to put the machine together as it would be for one to make the boilers and another to make the wheels. In explanation of this concise statement of law, he referred to the court's recent Minnesota creamery decision, and the older Swift & Co. decision in which if was held that an intent is necessary as an element of an attempt to mo nopolize. The bringing of noncompeffing pranches of a trade into juxtaheadlights with a minimum force of position alone by means of a corporacandle-power. The Bellesfield than, he said, in substance, did not furnish sufficient "intent" to raise the

a resolution sent to the supreme court to monopolize. advising the members of that fact and Despite today's decision, officials of asking for their opinion as to whether the department of justice declared that the two eight-hour amendments re- the United Shoe Machinery company cently adopted by the state have the el- | would be prosecuted for the alleged eximinal violation of the Sherman law, restigation of the currency problem, In the house today some stir was under the one remaining count of the will join in the debate. There has caused when the committee on rules indictments returned against the comand program reported. None of the pany, the validity of which was susbills reported out of the committee tained by the lower court.

conduct to the dignity of an attempt

One Count le Left

That count which was not before the committee and appoint a new one supreme court, charged in effect that which was instructed to report a program tomorrow morning. The new the company was monopolizing the incommittee consist of Representatives dustry by combination, by tying the Rowan, Old, Andrew. Young and Nor- various shoe machines together, by the destruction of competition, and by the acquisition of competitors' business. Officials vigorously maintained that the decision did not affect the SHOW, PRESSING BUI ION government's case on this count.

The strongest feature of the government's effort to show an unlawful com-Taft, whose administration has been bination in restraint of trade, said marked by official favor for the auto- Solicitor General Bullitt, was the mobile, tonight pressed a button that "tying" clause of the agreements by officially opened the Washington auto which it is alleged that the company show of 1913. The spark, flashed ex- sought to compel shoe manufacturers actly 8 o'clock, released a big Ameri- to buy machines from it and none can flag in the auto show hall, lighted other. That question, he declared, was relling enough votes to secure, for 1,500 incandescent bulbs and rang four not considered by the court because

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PURLIC SENTIMENT IS IN FAVOR OF EXAMINATION

Favors Appointment of a Committee to Investigate Feasibility of City Purchasing Street Railway

Interviews secured by The Gazette indicate that public sentiment in Colorado Springs is very largely in favor of the oppointment of some sort of a commission to investigate the feasibility of the purchase and operation by the city of the Colorado Springs & Intererban rail- not one came out frankly against the way. There are many who think that, investigation of the municipal owner-

until the present franchises now held by the company expire, in 1926, but most of these are in favor of an immediate investigation by a competent committee.

Not all those who have been interlewed hold, as H. H. Seldomridge did in his speech Sunday hight before the open forum, that the city cannot condemn and purchase the system at once. A J. Lawton, commissioner of public works and property, is very firmly of the opinion that, notwithstanding the street railway's franchises, the present charter, expressly validated as it has been by the adoption at the last election of the home rule amendment, gives the city the power to condelan and acquire any utilities at any

Labor Men Express Opinions

before purchasing, the city should walt ship question in its relation to the street rallway. Strangely enough, the most adverse opinion came from C. J. Haase, general manager of the Labor News, who said that labor was not as well treated under municipal ownership as under private ownership, and that for that reason he believed the employes of the present street railway company would oppose municipal ownership.

Other labor men, however, disagreed with this opinion of Mr. Haase's, and G. W. Bainter of the free employment office, a delegate to the Trades and Labor council, agreed to take the matter up there at the meeting Thursday, to find out how labor generally, as represented in its central body, felt towards an investigation of municipal ownership for Colorado Springs.

Here are the opinions of representative citizens.

(Continued on Page Two.)

NELSON AGAIN IN SHADOW OF PRISON **EMBODY REFORMS**

EXPECT TO ENCOUNTER **OPPOSITION**

Regulation Stock Exchanges Provided, Along With Other Recommendations

ganking and currency commutee is proparities to consider tist report of hat body on the money trust, which bairman Pulo, with the aid and assistance of Samuel Untermyer, gonn

een called for Wichnesday to consider the committee will take up the "money trust report. It will be vell before the end of the session when the report. ith as legislative recommendations te worked through the subcommitter and the full committee to the

i beli'man. Pujo has deserted his office, and is working day and right will be submitted to the subcommittee, where it is expected to encounter He first difficulties. This report, as

Provisions of Reports Regulation of snock

through the postoffice department, by transmitting of cortain transactions evil such as short sales i deenied. false values.

Regulation ration a condition precedent to the membership of national banks in such organizations, charters to eliminate the regulation of interest or exchange charges by clearing houses.

Stringent provisions to prevent na tional banks or their officers from participating in syndicate thatations of

Expect Strong Opposition,

Opposition is looked for both in the ubcommittee and in the full commitee to the recommendations. The proposition which will cause the most trouble, it is believed will be that prevent "laterleon as directorates" what it, is, it will be opposed, largely ment has no jurisdiction to interfere. When the full-committee begins consideration of the report the members of the Glass subcommittee, which has been considerable friction between the two ends of the committee.

Chairman Pujo plans to complete his returns from examining William Rockefeller, at Jekyl island. They expect to start for the south on Thursday and to return as soon as possible.

COST \$25,000 TO BECOME 'KANSAS'ZED' SAYS HAMES

"We are \$25,000 in debt. Our taxes are more than 5 per cent per annum Why? Because we are Kansasized instead of being westerning!

etters on a large blackboard, has been hung up in front of the Hoffman house Colorado City, by N. B. Hames. Asked as to its meaning, Hames said last night:

'Kansasized' means that everything is shriveled up; that there is no life in anything. The big job we have cut out for us, here and all over the state, is to westernize things

When this was a western town, we put through a lot of public improvements, and paid for them out of the city revenue. The taxes were not increased. As things now are, the city is in debt about \$25,000; and the taxes have been getting bigger all along."

STEAMER GOES AGROUND ON LONG ISLAND SHORE

NEW FORK, Feb. 4-(Tuesday) .-- A large steamer was reported ashore on Long Beach, Long Island, in a wireless message from the Fire Island station at 3 o'clock this morning.

PROGRESSIVES MEET TONIGHT

The El Paso County Progressive club will be organized at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Justice Dunnington's court room in the court house. All who wish to be charter members are requested to be present or send in their names. An invitation to attend is extended to all who believe in the great fundamental humanitarian principles of the "Contract With the People." which is the platform of the Progressive party.

Case Eventually Goes to State Supreme Court and Action Stayed

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.- Another atteniut to place William R. Nelson was blocked today when Sheriff Ed-Buthrie, who sentenced Nelson to one writ of habeas corpus upon which Mr. Nelson was released Saturday bequashed. The appellate court then cercourt, where months may trass terfore of the docket.

to quash the writ of habeas corps and return the education to the costody of attorney for the sheriff asked that the motion be dismissed, saving that the the aberiff therefore repudlated his signature and asked that the motion be disregarded.

Goes to Supreme Court

Attorney O. H. Dean, one of friends of the court, whose names were to Sheriff Winstanley, Into whose custody Mr. Nelson went after conviction by Judge tinthrie, as a matter of courtesy. He said they were not sought to affix it courtecusiy. He said that the sheriff refused to sign the motion until advised to do by his attorney, but later, when Judge Guthrie had informed them by telephone that the sheriff had approved the action his name was placed on the motion

"Something seems curious," Mr. Dean. "We all know Judge Guthrie did<u>no</u>t tell us a falschood."

Mr. Dean attempted to argue to bur was stopped by the order of the court certifying the case to the supreme court, and holding that bond given by Mr. Nelson was sufficient to secure his appearance before the supreme court. The status of Mr therefore will not be changed.

"Personally, it does not make a par to today's hearing. I did my duty as I saw it in the matter under my on the ground that the federal govern- oath of office. The responsibility in the future rests with other officials and not with me I am done."

There was talk among attorneys and lofficials at the court house today that Judge Guthrie would issue a citation for contempt against Judge Ralph S Latshaw of the criminal court, who criticised, Saturday, the circuit judge's action in sentencing Mr. Nelson. "I probably could be cited for conreport shortly after Mr. Untermyer tempt," Judge Latshaw said. "but I am ready for the summons should it

> Frank P. Walsh, attorney for Mr. Nelson, left here tonight for Jeffercon City, where, at 9 o'clock tomor row morning, he will apply to the state supreme court for a writ of hebeas corpus for the editor.

PAINTERS MEET IN DENVER

DENVER. Peb. 2-Delegates from the United States and Canada are arriving today for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the International Association of House Painters and sessions here tomorrow. This evening to close February 7.

LITTLE HOPE OF SETTLING STRIKE

UNION HEADS STRUGGLE FOR LEADERSHIP

Expect Buffalo Will Be Next Sixteenth Constitutional City to Join New York. Boston and Rochester

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 - An apparent marked today the opening of the sixth week of the cluthing strike of 110.0%mer, women and girls

o come from officers of the union, as o when a voic would be taken on the History of the union declared emphat taken - Mednesday ond announced Thursday Henry Waxman treasurer announced chortic

The Associated Boys Clothing Man-

stacturers, comprising a group of em-This agreement, it was announced at union headquarters, would not be an copted, since it did unt embody all the agree to the union's demands for so called collective bargaining prevented i settlement in that department.

ஒடுவூர்வாகள் சக்கிய வ witheranting aid from Mrs. T. L. Chadbourge, a prominent suffragist, who presented a check for \$1,000 to the Women's Trade Union Buffalo Expects Strike

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Bufally will probably be the next city, to join New York, Boston and Rochester as the scene of a garment workdeclared foday that "a general strike will be called in Buffaio before the end of the week, because manufacturers there are doing work for the York, and Rochester factories.

TARIFF IS DISCUSSED BY DEMOCRATS IN COMMILIEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The chemical schedule of the tariff law, producing 4 per cent of the total government revenue from customs, was considered in executive session by the Democrats of the house committee on ways and means today. Many of the items taken up were raw materials used in the manufacture of medicines. paints, dves and in tanning and dyeing processes, coal tar products and the

The schedule will not be materially altered from the Democratic bill which passed the house last session by a vote of 179 to 127 when the present Gov-Decorators, which opens its business ernor Hanna of North Dakota, the only Republican, voted with the Demograts the visitors were guests of the local for the measure. The revenue of \$12.branch of the organization at a :- 000,000 gained from the chemical reption. The convention is scheduled schedule last year will not be sub-

SPRINGS-MANITOU LAND RILL, PASSES U.S. SENATE

Virtually Assured That Municipalities Will Secure 'Watershed Tract' on Slopes of Pikes Peak

That Colorado Springs and Maniton will secure the grant of about 15,000 acres of government land on the north and east slopes of Pikes Peak, to add to the watersheds of the two municipal systems, is virtually assured. The United States

senate vesterday passed the Colorado, The improvements that will be made Springs Manitou land bill, which gives to the Colorado Springs water system. the two cities the right to fence, pulled in event of the final passage of the and patrol the 15,000 acres for protec- bill include a pipe line to connect two tion of the water supply.

amended by the senate: After a con- enlargement of the present reservoirs. ference between a joint committee of the house and senate for the purpose | \$40,000 reservoir near French creek. of agreeing on the form of the bill, it and probably will spend several addiwill so hack to the house. where 30 Highest thousands of dollars when the difficulty is anticipated in regard to bill finally is passed. its final passage.

The withdrawal of the land from entry gives Colorado Springs and Manitou practically all the cprivileges of ownership. Although the government would have the right to put the tract again on entry in the future, it is not thought probable, as it is believed that if Colorado Springs spends \$1,000,000 or more in improvements, based on the ting the bill through the cenate, exrights under this bill, no succeeding pects to remain there until the bill is congress will take away those rights, sent to the joint committee of the even though it would have the power

of the large reservoirs, and thus pre-The bill, which was passed by the vent all chances of pollution, the conhouse at the last session, was slightly struction of the craser reservoirs and Maniton already has started work on

> .Under the bill, the two cities not only can fence and patrol the Janda. but may make regulations to arrest and punish trespassers. The forestry department will assist in patrolling and reforesting the lands.

Mayor Avery, who has been in Washington for several weeks in gethouse and senate. It is expected that to do so as the title remains with the conference on the bill will be held the government

INCOME TAX IS ADOPTED IN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Amendment Is Soon to

Become a Law

38 STATES

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WASHINGTON Feb 3-Direct taxe through their respective existatures completed a list of 35 states that hav approved it two more than three fourths necessary for its final

that through this authorization which will be passed to leave the introduced as soon as the extra ses sion opens. Its exact terms have no been decided upon, but it is believe it will exempt all incomes helow \$4.09 or \$5,000, and will provide a tax o per dent upon the majority of per sonal incomes that do not run to

informal notice of the final adov tion of the new amendment was giv en to the senate today by Senator Brown of Nebraska, who introduced the discussion in 1909 upon which the proposal for ah income tax was subthe bill to put the tax into effect, it is expected, will fall to the lot of Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee a member ef the house ways and means committee, who drew the exclee car bill proposed last year by the Democratic house of representative out which did not become a law.

supplant the present corporation tax and will apply to the incomes of indicidnals, firms and cornerations. In a statement tonight, Representative Huil declared he favored making the new tax an integral part of the financ system of the United States, to remain in full force without regard to the character of tariff bills that could tions may enact from time to time.

One feature which it is believed will be included in the law will be (Continued From Page One.)

ASSEMBLY SETTLES DOWN TO BUSINESS

Committees Busy Sorting Out Various Bills That Were Introduced

By WALTER LAWSON WILDER

DENVER, Feb 3.-With the timepast for the introduction of bills, the general assembly is settling down to its regular work. The committees of the house and cenate are bushy engaged in sorting out the mase of measures that have been presented. and enough bills have been favorably reported to keep both houses busy

with routine work. This afternoon the house passed on second reading, by unanthous vote. Mrs. Lee's bill prohibiting the publication of the names or pictures of children accused of criminal acts or appearing in court as witnesses in such cases. As reported by the committee. the bill defined children as persons under 21 years of age. Representative Dailey of Aspen, himself a newspaper man, first moved an amendment fixing the age limit of publicity at 18 years, but afterward consented; to a change to 18. Mrs. Les and Mrs. Riddle, the two men members of the house opposed the change, Mrs. Riddle saying that she would be glad to have the age raised to 40, as she thought the publication of names and pictures in such cases was dispraceful and demoralizing. Mr. Dailey's amendment was adopted, however and then the bill passed in committee of the whole by unanknous viva voca

El Paso County Helped. The house also passed, on second

reading. Representative Ashton's bill increasing the working force of county courts for countles of the second This bill, which applies only to El Paso and Pueblo counties, prevides that the judge of the county court may appoint a clerk who shall receive a salary not to exceed \$1.800 annually, together with such other clerical assistants as the judge may deem necessary, and also a shorthat reporter who shall receive not to exceed \$125 a month. In moving a fuvorable report upon the bill, Mr. Ash

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sufficiently to express an opinion, but Antonio Maura before February 5.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 Forecast Colorado-Fair Monday: Tuesday un settled, probably local snows.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-

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MISS ARTHUR ENTERTAINS FOR YOUNG BRIDAL COUPLE

in honor of Miss Effie Anthony and Lester R. Templeton, who are to be married next Wednesday, a party was given Saturday evening by Miss Le none Arthur at her home, 1319 North Walisatch avenue. The house was ecorated for the occasion with hearts and valentine colors. Among those present were the Misses Effie, Elsie and Grace Anthony, Madra Merfill. Mathie Gray, Agnes Never, Adele and Edna Yorath Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vartin, and Ray Templeton, A. Rohl, Faul Jeanne, Orville Suter, Tem Quigley. Roy-Gray; Robert Arthur and Miss Arthur.

DEAN STURGIS TO GIVE LECTURES IN DENVER

William C. Sturgis, dean of the Colorado collega forestry school, is to give o series of lectures to the men of St. Marks church in Donver during Lent. The lectures will be given every Mednesday evening. The subjects will he taken from the Sermon on the

Cleveland may build a public auto garage to be run on a fee system.

WORST EVIL IS BAD TEMPER, SAYS HAKT

responsible for the spirit of untruthin the land, were two of the assertions made by Dean H. Martyn Hart of St. (Johns cathedra), Denver, in his sermon esterday afternoon at the Colorado

cu lege vesper service. Dean Hart spoke on the thirteenth chapter of First Coringbians. His sermon dealt with the attributes of divine love. Two of those which he esectally emphasized were good temper and kincerity

"We Anglo-Saxons have had the gospel 19 "enturies," he declared, "and yet we have not learned to control our He contrasted the shorttempered Englishmen in Indian with the native Hindoo, with his uniform

"Nothing is more baneful and more matelul than a bad temper," he asserted. Nothing destroys so many households. I had rather have drunkenness, impurity, anything, in the tamfly then bad temper. Nothing is more damaging, more damning. It doesn't require profamity to display bad temper The wooden swearing in the slamming of a door is as bad as protanity.

Speaking of sincerity, Dean Harridelared there is lying everywhere in the modern world. Christian Science, he asserted, is responsible for much of this portuitabless, for it denies such self-evident tacts as sin and disease. "He true, speak true," urged the dean. There are, he said, nine attributes of

divine love. Besides and tenner and

singerity, the others are patience, kinduess limitity, generosity, courvay, unselfishiness and guilelessness, In speaking of generosity he quoted a verse from Ecclesiasticus; "There is not a mere wicked thing on earth than a covetons man" "God invariably brings near you those you can belo.

he said.
The greatest evil." he said, "is not murder, but not to love God. The man in action." whose heart is God's and who loves

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In beginning his sermon Dean Hart called attention to the fact that Sunday was a remarkable day. It was undlemes day and Qu'nquagesima Sunday (the first Sunday before Lent) Lent, will fall on an earlier date this year than for 50 years, it being possible for Easter to be only one day earlief than it will be this year.

All male employes of the General Electric company of Schnectady receive a pension on reaching the age of 70 years, if they have been in the service. of the company for 20 years. Women are pensioned at 60 if they have completed this service.

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Allies Declare They Will L. ve Turkey From Europe; Skirmishes Take Place in Front Tchatalja

LONDON, Feb. 3. The Balkan war has been resumed. The bombardment of Adrianople began at 7 o'clock tonight. and a small skirmish occurred at the Tchatalja lines. The TO CONTINUE PROSECUTION armistice had lasted exactly two months.

Bulgaria has turned a deaf ear to the remonstrances of the powers, and unless Turkey yields to the Balkan demands the One Count Left on Which allies' armies will now attempt to drive her completely out of,

According to a dispatch from Belgrade tonight, Scutari already is on the point of falling. It is reported that the Turkish commander has sent two representatives to the Servian commander to postpone the capitulation of that town.

orrespondent of the Times describes

sible mobilization. A bill has been passed placing all state employes un-

der the direct orders of the war office

tors regarding the dissemination of

ing to the correspondent the govern-

ment determination to be prepared tor

CARRY STRONG LIGHT

Passes Rules Committee

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satisfied the majority of the house, and

which was instructed to report a pro-

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to continue throughout the week

a motion was carried to dismiss the

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Instructions have been issued to edi-

military news. This indicates accord-

Dr Daneff head of the Bulgarian Kavarur lying to the eas of Baltik delegation in an interview in Paris complet, said he had promised Sir Ed ward Grey, the British foreign secreare, that if the Turks immediately accepted the ailies conditions they would conclude peace but whatever rappened there would be no suither

Situation is Gloomy.

Sir Edward Grey had a long interiew with the king today after which is attended a brief meeting of the am assadorial confecence, but nothing of mportance was transacted, there being to new developments since Saturday Nizami Pasha, the second Furkish delegate, will leave London tomorrow to resume his ambassadoria luties at Berlin. He said tonight that rom information received from mili ary sources, he believed the allies unlerestimated the condition of the urkish arm; and would find themselves confronted by a redoubtable enemy-the best Mussulman warriors teterans, from Arabia, who had fough nder Izzel Bey, and tried soldiers and good marksmen lately engaged it Tripoli under Enver Bey and Fethy

Bey. He added: "That ambassador was right who perdicted that if driven to despair the Turks would tight like with animals." Roumania and Bulgaria Disagree.

THE RESIDENCE FOR THE diplomatic indiscretion has revealed the contents of the protocol between Roumania and Bulgaria recently igned at London. Roumania claims the frontier between Turtuksi, on the Danube 28 miles to the west of Sillsria and Baltjik, on the Black sea, while Bulgaria offers only the from tler beginning at Silistria, and excludng that town, but in luding its surr undings, descending in a straight ne to the east of Dobritch as far as

Thus, while Roumania lays claim to Turtuksi, Silistria, Dobritch, Kavarna end Baltjik Bulgaria offers only

J. F. BURNS FACTION NAMES 2 DIRECTORS

Harris and Hawkins Elected on Board of Isabella Company 👲

Special to The Gazette CHEYENNE, Wyo, Feb 3-Conhe first time in two years, two direcors on the board, the James P. Burne faction, at the Isabeila Mines conanys annual meeting today, upset predictions and practically gained con-

tol of the company John T. Hawkins and Ira Harris, mem pers of the Burns faction, were elected directora R. T. Opentin, É. S. Quenund E M. Kirton were elected y the rival factions, Gardner and Eirton controlling 605,800 votes; Quenon and Young, 440,581, Carson and Feomans, 406,625; Lunt and Harris. 181,875, while Burns and Hawkins alone had 461.148, which, pooled with the Cont promes, gave the rebel force its nower. The other factions controlled egough votes to each name one direc-

Out of the 2,509,000 shares of stock, 2.696,060 were represented. The directors will meet in Colorado Springs in e few days for organization. It is expected that the Burns directors will secure the official control of the mangement of the company, which they ase been after for some time,

DISCOVER- ANARCHIST PLOT TO MURDER KING ALFONSO

CHRBERE, France, Feb. 3 .- An anarchist plot has been discovered at Hugiva, Spain. Prof. Francisco Sanchez of the Barcelona Modern school, Emhano Barral and Antonio Oliveria, the latter two well-known anarchists, have been arrested.

The Spanish authorities attach the createst importance to the arrests. It is alleged that the conspirators inended to organize a series of attempts rainst the life of King Alfonso and he principal officials identified with he monarchy, and that Sanches had received a mission to assessinate said they had not studied the question Antonio Maura before February 5.

CONCERN

Noncompetitors Can Combine. Says Federal Tribunal of Last Resort

Government Will Push

the Case

WASHINGTON For 3 -The supetitors in an industry LONDON Feb 4 - The Bucharest was given in the shee much no trust for the government had contended that if the combination brought into the

> datute ones one extend to reducing declared Instice Holmes in announcing the name us decision of the court that the mere organization of the United Shoe-Ma-; chinery company by the heads of several rencompetitive groups of whoe manufacturers had not been in viola

Refers to Old Cases

The justice continued to say that it is as lawful for one corporation to make every part' of a steam engine Bellesfield Eight Hour Bill and to put the machine together as it participating in schoicate ilotations of would be for one to make the boilers new securities. and another to make the wheels In explanation of this concise statement of law, he referred to the court's recent Minnesota creamery decision, and the older Swift & Co. decision in which DEA vert. Feb. & The sensio-today it was held that an intent is necessary adopted the Napler bill providing that nopolize. The bringing of noncomall formatives in Colorado must earry fleting branches of a trade into juxisheadlights with a minimum force of position alone by means of a cerpora-The Bellesfield tion, he said, in substance, did not fureight-hour bill was passed today, and hish sufficient "intent" to raise the a resolution sent to the supreme court to monopolize.

Despite today's decision, officials of advising the members of that fact and asking for their opinion as to whether the department of justice declared that the two eight-hour amendments re- the United Shoe Machinery company cently adopted by the state have the ef- | would be prosecuted for the alleged criminal violation of the Sherman law In the house today some sur was under the one remaining count of the will join in the debate. There has caused when the commettee on rules indictments returned against the comand program reported. None of the pany, the validity of which was sus two ends of the committee bills reported out of the committee tained by the lower court

One Count is Left.

That count which was not before the committee and appoint a new one supreme court, charged in effect that | peet to start for the south on Thursgram tomorrow morning. The new the company was monopolizing the incommittee consist of Representatives dustry by combination, by tying the Howen Old, Andrew Young and Nor- various shop machines together, by the destruction of competition, and by the acquisition of competitors busi ness. Officials vigorously maintained that the decision did not affect the

SHOW, PRESSING BUTTON government's case on this count. The strongest feature of the govern-WASHINGTON, Feb 8 -- President ment's effort to show an unlawful com-Faft, whose administration has been bination in restraint of trade, said marked by official favor for the auto- Solicitor General Builitt, was the mobile, tonight pressed a button that "tying clause of the agreements by officially opened the Washington auto which it is alleged that the company show of 1913. The spark, flashed ex- sought to compel shoe manufacturers actly 8 o'clock, released a big Amerito but machines from it and none can flag in the auto show hall, lighted other That question, he declared, was rolling enough votes to secure, for 1,500 incandescent bulbs and rang four not considered by the court because huge gongs. The show is scheduled the lower court had interpreted the

Continued on Page Three)

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS IN FAVOR OF EXAMINATION

Favors Appointment of a Committee to Investigate Feasibility of City Purchasing Street Railway

Interviews secured by The Gazette indicate that public zentiment in Colorado Springs is very largely in favor of the appointment of some sort of a commission to investigate the feasibility; of the purchase and operation by the city of the Colorado Springs & Interurban rail- not one came out frankly against the way. There are many who think that, investigation of the municipal owner-

open forms, that the alls cannot condenni and purchase the system at once. A. J. Lawton, commissioner of public works and property, is very firmly of the opinion that, notwithstanding the street railway's franchises, the present charter, expressly validated as it has been by the adoption at the last election of the home rule amendment, gives the city the power to con-

"Labor Men Expréss Opinions. Many of those who were interviewed sufficiently to express an opinion, but

demn and acquire any utilities at any

before purchasing, the city should wait ship question in its relation to the until the present franchises now held street railway. Strangely enough, the by the company expire, in 1926, but most adverse opinion came from C. J. most of these are in favor of an im- Haare, general manager of the Labor mediate investigation by a competent News, who said that labor was not as well treated under municipal ownership as under private ownership, and viewed hold, as H. H. Seldomridge did in his speech Sunday night before the employes of the present street railway ership Other labor men, however disagreed

with this opinion of Mr Haase's, and G. W. Bainter of the free employment office, a delegate to the Trades and Labor council, agreed to take the matter up there at the meeting Thursday, to find out how labor generally, as represented in its central body, felt towards an investigation of municipal wneighlp for Colorado Springs. Here are the opinions of represen

tative citizens. S. D. McCracken of McCracken & Hubbard, president of the Colorado (Continued on Page Two.)

COURI DECISION PUJO REPORT TO EMBODY REFORMS

EXPECT TO ENCOUNTER **OPPOSITION**

Regulation Stock Exchanges Provided, Along With Other Recommendations

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Etringent provisions to trevent na tional banks or their officers from

Expect Strong Opposition,

Opposition is booked for both ut the subcommittee and in the full committoo to the recommendations. The proposition which all cause the most trouble, it is believed will be that "Interlorbing directorates" to prevent will ar the recommendation on this has not vet been decided. No matter to today's hearing ment has no surjediction to interfere. When the full commuttee begins consideration of the report, the members 'vestigation of the currence problem been considerable friction between the

i hau man Pujo plans to complete his -post sportly after Mr Untermyer returns from examining William Rockefeller, at Jekyl Island They exday and to return as soon as possible

COST \$25,000 TO BECOME "KANSAS" ZED" SAYS HAMES

'We are \$25,000 in debt. Our taxes are more than 5 per cent per annum Why? Because we are Kansasiacd in stead of being westernized

This inscription rainted in white etters on a large pischboard has been hung up in front of the Hoffman house, Colorado City, by N B. Hames Asked as to its meaning, Hames said last night

Kansasized' means that everything is shriveled up that there is no life The big job we have cut out for us, here and all over the state, is to 'westernize' things

"When this was a western town, we out through a lot of public improvements, and paid for them out of the city revenue. The taxes were not increased.' As things now are, the city is in debt about \$25,000, and the taxes have been getting bigger all along.

STEAMER GOES AGROUND ON LONG ISLAND SHORE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(Tuesday).-/ large steamer was reported ashore on Long Beach, Long Island, in a wireless message from the Fire Island station at 3 o'clock this morning,

PROGRESŠIVES MEET TONIGHT

The El Paso County Progressive club will be organized at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Justice Dunnington's court room in the court house. All who wish to be charter members are requested to be present or send in their names. An invitation to attend is extended to all who believe in the great fundamental humanitarian principles of the "Contract With the Peoof the Progressive party.

NELSON AGAIN IN SHADOW OF PRISON

Case Eventually Goes to State Supreme Court and Action Stayed

KANSAS CITY Fib 3 - Acother at ਾਅਕਤ blocked ਵਿਸ਼ੇਦ ਸ਼ਹਿਰ ਨਾਜ਼ਾ ਨਿੰਦ day in fall for contempt usking that ers un in with it hateas copies to which among the thousan Mr. Veloci has released patterday be quashed. The appoints court there is retifled the case to the state supreme

all the for the should saled that the motion he dispolated saying that the motion was not filled b. Shirtl Witthe stid is working da, and got stanley nor by his stahorit and that the sheriff there'ere repudiated his signature and asked that the mitt

be disregarded

Attorney U H Dea ii st ic to Sheriff Winstanley into whose custody Mr. Nelson wird after cinviction by Judge truthrie as a matter of courtes). He said then were not trying to use the sheriff's name, out motion until advised to do by his attorney but later, when Judge Guthrie had informed them by telephone that the sheriff had approved the action, his name was placed on the motion

Mr. Dean We all know Judge Guthrie did not tell us a falsehood

Mr. Dean attempted to argue the motion to quash the habeas corpus but was stopped by the order of the court certifying the case to the supreme court, and holding that the bond given by Mr Nelson was sufficient to secure his appearance before the supreme court. The status of Mr Nelson, who is at liberty on therefore will not be changed

"Personally, it does not make a per enument takk out it and takk beinger of this matter 'I did my duty as I saw it in the matter under my on the ground that the federal govern- | cath of office. The responsibility in the future resis with other officials and not with me I am done

There was talk among attorneys and of the Giass subremmittee, which has officials at the court house today that แล้ยค เริ่นเกต่อ จายได้ เธรนอ ล กเลโกา for contempt against Judge Ralph S Lataban of the criminal court orlingised, Faturday the circuit judge's action in sentencing Mr Nelson 'I probably could be alted for con tempt," Judge Latchaw said but I

am ready for the summons should it Frank P Walsh attorney for Mi Nelson, left here tonight for Jeffer-

con City, where, at 9 o clock tomorrow merning he will apply to the state supreme court for a writ of haeas corpus for the editor

PAINTERS MEET IN DENVER

DENVEL, Feb. 2-Delegates from

the United States and Canada are arriving today for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the International Association of House Painters and Decorators, which opens its basiness sessions here tomorrow. This evening the visitors were guests of the local branch of the organization at a to close February 7

LITTLE HOPE OF SETTLING STRIKE

UNION HEADS STRUGGLE FOR LEADERSHIP

Expect Buffalo. Will Be Next Sixteenth Constitutional City to Join New York Boston and Rochester

NEW TOOK Feb 3 in a parent The Haddership between 1 2 122 WILL RAISE \$100,000,000 Excen just a representatives and man-

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a Assisted Bright Tribing Nan isclurers comprising a group of emringre of about 13 (180) workers agreed This agreement it was announced at mion headquarters would not be acrepted since it did not embody all the Kunome and House

siled collective bargaming prevented settlement in that department

received today *abstantial aid from Mrs T L Chadbourge a prominent suffragist who presented a check for \$1 000 to the Women's Trade Union league to be distributed as a benefit for the white goods norkers on strike.

Buffalo Expects Strike. 🛷 - 😓 ROTHESTER, N T, Feb. 31-But.

falo wil; probably be the next city to join New York Beston and Rochester as the scene of a garment workera sfrike The union leaders here de lared today that a general strike will be called in Buffalo before the end of the week because manufacturers iners are doing work for the tork and Rochester factories

TARIFF IS DISCUSSED BY DEMOCRATS IN COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON Feb 3 -The chemical schedule of the tariff law, producing 4 per cent of the total govern ment revenue from customs was considered in executive session by the Democrats of the house committee on rays and means today. Many of the items taken up were raw-materials used in the manufacture of medicines paints, dyes and in tanning and dyeing processes, coal far products and the

The schedule will not be materially altered from the Democratic bill which passed the house last session by a vote of 179 to 127 when the present Governor Hanna of North Dakota, the only Republican, voted with the Democrate for the measure. The revenue of \$12, 000 000 gained from the chemical The convention is scheduled schedule last year nill not be sun-

SPRINGS-MANITOU LAND BILL PASSES U.S. SENATE

Virtually Assured That Municipalities Will-Secure 'Watershed Tract' on Slopes of Pikes Peak

That Colorado Springs and Maniton will secure the grant of about 15,000 acres of government land on the north and east slopes of Pikes Peak, to add to the watersheds of the two vears but afterward consented to a municipal systems, is virtually assured. The United States, change to 's Mee and Mrs schate jesterday passed the Colorado . The improvements that will be made

the two cities the right to fence, police and patrol the 15,000 acres for protection of the water supply The bill, which was passed by the

house at the last ression, was slightly amended by the senate. After a conference between a joint committee of the house and senate for the purpose of agreeing on the form of the bill, it will so back to the house, where no tional thousands of dollars when the difficulty is anticipated in regard to bill finally is passed its final passage

The fitndrangi of the land from en try gives Colorado Springs and Manitou practically all the privileges of ownership Although the government would have the right to put the tract again on entry in the future, it is not thought probable, as it is believed that if Colorado Springs spends \$1,000,000 or inore in improvements, based on the rights under this bill, no succeeding congress will take away these rights, ple," which is the platform even though it would have the power

Springs-Manitou land bill, which gives to the Colorado Springs water system in event of the final passage of the bill include a pipe line to connect two of the large reservours and thus pretent all chances of polition the construction of the grater reservoirs and enlargement of the present receptoirs Manitou already has started work on

, \$40,000 reservoir near French creek. and probably will spend several addi-Under the bill the two cities not

only can fence and patrol the lands. but may make regulations to arrest and punish tre-passers. The forestry department will assist in patrolling and reforesting the lands

Mayar Aven who has been in Washington for esteral weeks in getting the bill through the senate, expects to remain there until the bill is sent to the joint committee of the house and senate. It is expected that to do so, as the title remains with the conference on the bill will be held

INCOME TAX IS ADOPIED IN 38 STAIES

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rer cent upon the major to or be sonal incomes that do not in the creeseive figure Informal notice of the final ado-

tion of the new amendment was give on to the senate today on Senator Brown of Nebraska who introduced the discussion in 1909 upon which the proposal for an income tax was sul mitted to the states. The drafting at is expected, will fail to the lot of Rep resentative Cordeii Hull of Tennessee member of the house ways and means committee who drew the excase tax bi'l proposed last year by the Democratic house of representatives

but which did not become a law Supplants Corporation Tax

The income tax will be designed to supplant the present corporation tax and will apply to the incomes of individuals firms and corporations. In a statement tonight. Representative Hul declared he lavored making the nev tal an integral part of the figure system of the United States to remai in full force without regard to the haracter of tariff bills that could tions may enact from time to time One feature which it is believed

will be included in the less will (Continued From Page One.)

ASSEMBLY SEITLES DOWN TO BUSINESS

Committees Busy Sorting Out-Various Bills That Were

Introduced

By WALTER LAWSON WILDER DENVER, Feb 3-Will the time past for the introduction of bills the general assembly is settling dowto its regular work. The committees of the house and eshate are busily engaged in sorting our the mass of measures that have been presented and enough bills have been favorably reported to keep both houses bary

41th routins work. This afternoon the house passed on second reading, by unantmous vote Mrs. Lee's oill prohibiting the publication of the names or pictures of children accused of criminal acts or appearing in court as witnesses in such cases. As reported by the commuttee the bill defined chi'dren as persors under 21 years of age Representative Dailey of Aspen himself a newspaper man first moved an amendment fixing the age limit of publicity at 16 Riddle, the two men members of thhouse opposed the change Mrs Rildie saring that geo would be wa! "> have the ge raised to in is the trought the publication of names and pictures in such cases was disgrave ful and demoralizing, Mr Dales amendment was adopted however one then the bill passed in committee or the whole by unant nous vive to .

El Paso County Helped.

ire nouse appr papara, reading. Representative Ashton's bill increasing the working force of coun ty courts for counties of the secon? This bill, which applies only to El Paso and Pueblo counties, pro vides that the judge of the county court may appoint a clerk who shal receive a salary not to exceed \$1.20 annually, together with such other clerical assistants as the judge may deem necessary, and also a shorthard reporter who shall receive not to exceed \$125 a month. In moving a to torable report upon the bill Mr Ash (Continued on Page Two.)

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BEACH TRIAL WILL BE CALLED TODAY

AIREN, S. C., Feb. 3 .- Frederick O Beach, prominent New Yorker, will be placed on trial here tomorrow. charged with assault and battery with Havemyer Beach. Mrs. Beach is experted to be the principal witness for maintained she was not attacked by mier Asquith and to John Redmond her husband.

Prosecutor R. L. Gunter demared tonight an had a prima facte case against Beath, but the large array of legal talent which the latter has mustered in his defense expressed confidence in their ability to establish their client's innocence. Among eight witnesses subpocnaed by the prosecution is said to be a mysterious, unnamed person. who is reported to have overheard a conversation between Beach and his wife in the mayor's office, just before Beach was acrested.

As far as is known, only three witnesses will be put on the stand by the defense. Mrs. Beach probably will be the first: Miss Marion Hollins of New York, who was a guest ut the Beach home here the night of the assault, is expected to be a witness, and Beach probable will take the stand himself

The assault on Mrs. Beach was committed on the night of February 26, 1912. Some one struck her on the head with a heavy instrument and inflicted a jagged gash in her throat, apparently with a pocketknife. Beach was arrested, April 8, charged with the as-

Prosecutor Gunter, by consent of counsel, today took the testimony of Miss Lellah Wyman, who is too ill to appear as a witness. Miss Wyman is the daughter of a physician who lives across the street from the Beach

SUPREME COURT GRANTS HENWOOD A NEW TRIAL

DENVER, Feb. 3 .- The state supreme court today granted a new trial to Harold F. Henwood, convicted in the district court more than a year ago eminent and estimable Democratic C. J. Hause, general manager of the on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of George E. Copeland of Cripple Creek in the barroom of a local hotel.

In the trial it was shown that the that S. L. Von Phul, St. Louis amateur balloonist, who was killed, was the target for Henwood's builets, and investment company with offices Henwood still is awaiting trial on the Tharge of shooting Von Phul.

The court granted a new trial on the ground that the trial judge. Green W. Whittord, failed to instruct the jury on manslaughter. The court held that there was an element of manslaughter and that the coart should have included manslaughter in his instructions.

Dr. Albert Abrams of San Francisco predicts the early disappearance of surgery as a remedy for appendicitis. He says a massage treatment will dis-

Wan, Weary and Worn Out

If You Feel Fagged to a Finish and Utterly Used Up Here is Quick Relief.



complain of down and just quit. Most of these people have been using nervines that spasmodfeally flare up the nerves only to die down again, as die they must Avoid concern of legislative jeaders. perve stimulants. Bear in mind that this worn out feeling is due to poor blood. to bacteria in the water you drink; to the multiplying of destructive germs in the blood faster than they can be overcome by the white corpuscles; and to shat is known as auto-toxemia, that condilion where the venous or impure blood accumulates faster than it can be replaced by the red arterial blood.

If you feel played out go to any drug store and ask for a bottle of S. S. S., Ewift's Sure Specific. Here is a remedy that gots at work in a twinkling; it fust paturally rushes right into your blood, flown and sideways.

You feel better at once, not from a stimulant, not from the action of drugs, but from the rational effect, of a natural medicine just as active and just as timely as to a man who has been lost in the mountains, is about starved and comes geross a settler just cooking a savory mest of good honest beef. Do not neglect. to get a bottle of S. S. S. to day. It will make you feel better in just a few minutes. It is prepared only in the labora-Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. Send for their free book telling of the many strange condireason of impoverished blood.

ASSEMBLY SETTLES

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deciared that the business of the Pueblo court had increased 20 times during the past few years and that is now within 15 per cent of the volume of the intsiness of the Dentet county court, yet the expense is only bout one-twellth as great. The bill essed second reading without an opwatng vote

In the morning session the house passed, on third reading. Representarive Dailey's bill permitting county commissioners to hold bearings upon the permanent registration lists at their regular meetings. Hitherto special sessions have been required for this purpose, and it is claimed that a very considerable saving to the counties will be the result of the new law. The house also passed finally the Gates bill amending the irrigation district law, requiring the directors to make an estimate of the expenses for the ensuing year, and to file the same with the boards of county commis-

Home Rulers Rejoice.

The failure of the British house of lards to ratify the Irish home rule bill has been remedled, so far as lies within the power of the lower house of the Colorado assembly, by adoption of a resolution presented by Dr. Howan of Ouray, rejoicing, with intent to kill his wife, Camilla Morso the "practically unanimous sentiment of the people of Colorado," over the "accomplishment of home rule." Copies the defense, for she has steadfastly of the resolution will be sent to Prebut no one attempted to explain just how the resolution will connect with the cogwheels of the British constitution.

> The house this morning decided to go ahead with the hearing of the contest from Las Animas county, though the vote was a close one and there were enough absentees and have changed the result. Upon the motion to adopt the minerity report, the result showed ayes, 30; nays, 29; absent and not voting, 6.

A large part of the effort of Democratic statesmen these days is direcied toward economy in state administration. Everyone, of course, approves every step toward a more efficient state government, especially if a reduction of expense can be secured at the same time. But approval of the present course does not prevent some very trenchant comments on the bring it up later on, when the property returned from months seent in Callpari of Progressives and Republicans who have arraigned former Democrat- at present. ie administrations as inefficient, exrevagant and weefully partisan.

Bankruptcy Ahead-

The present determination to suppress useless boards and commissions, to stop sinecures, to discipline absentee office holders, to consolidate duplicate employments, and to remedy of the street rallway system deserves prominent Democratic veteran of three administrations as "bankruptcy," is applauded by the minority members none the less because it is a frank of the composed of the local solution. If a committee is applauded by the minority members and professional men of the high est standing.

Investigation. If a committee is appointed it must be composed of business and professional men of the high entry of the minority members applauded by the minority members and professional men of the high entry of the minority members applauded by the minority member tra." the bookkeepers say, two very may be wisely done. atorial honors.

One of the state officers who is un- organizations-certainly the car men-In the trial it was shown that the der fire from his Democratic asso- dould not support such a movement. Copeland shooting was accidental, and clates is State Engineer Comstock. The car men know that conditions of who is charged with accepting employment from a Wyoming irrigation ownership as under private ownerin Denver, this company being one of those interested in the suit now pending in the federal courts for the right to appropriate the waters of the Laramie river, which flows northward ecross the Colorado line.

Would Remedy Condition.

tigate this matter, but a bill has been made in support of the bill. The state to know; we must educate ourselves. engineer, it is said there, necessarily Samuel A. Hoon, member of the demittee and assistants act in his stead, and the same objections that apply to him concerning private employment apply to them. It would be just as proper for the attorney general to represent private litigants in a matter in which the state is interested or for a member of the railway commission to be employed by a railwhy company as for the state engi neer to represent any special interest in water matters. The water question generally affects the state at large and almost inevitably private interests are bound to conflict with the general policy of the state and to clash with each other. The state engineer must be in a position to deter mine all questions from the point of view of the public welfare and the enforcement of state laws alone. The arguments are especially inter-

esting as coming from a Democratic source and relating to a Democratic office holder, and they are edifying weary muscles, stagment brain langled hath as indicating some weaknesses nerves, and a wonderful desire to lay of government in the past and as giving evidence of improved conditions in which public deneffs rather than purtisan advantage seems to be the chief

PREACHES 21 SERMONS IN 21 CONSECUTIVE HOURS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Read Dr. William Hamilton, pastor of the South Third Street Methodist church, Willamsburg, rested today after having reached 21 sermons in 21 consecutive surs, recinning at midnight Saturday nd ending at 9 o'clock Similar night. h rore on was from a different test d each required from 40 to 45 mines for delivery.

ALL OUT CONVICTS TO FIGHT FIRE IN TOWN

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.-Convicts from the state prison were called out today to fight a fire that destroyed the Thomas building, one of tory of The Swift Specific Co., 127 Swift the largest office buildings in the city. The work of the trained fire fighters flow that afflict the human family by flames from aprending to adjoining from the penitentlary prevented the bullding



PUBLIC SENTIMENT

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Springs National bank: The subject is somewhat beyond my comprehension, as I have given it no study. It seems to me the system could be parchased more cheaply later on, but I can see no objection to the appointment of a committee at this time to study the questions involved. Such a committee, however would have to be composed of citizens in whom the people would have confidence, and opinion would carry weight.

Would Take Matter Up Later.

C. C. Hemming, president of the El-El Paso National bank: I was talking over this question with a number of gentlemen this morning, and my opinion is that it will be better to can be purchased more cheaply than

B. G. Robbins, the clothier: haven't studied the question sufficiently to give an opinion.

Carles M. Cole, superintendent of schools: I know nothing about the tocal situation, but certainly the acvisability of the municipal ownership

confession that many of the most set cialist leaders: I'm not certain that rious charges made against the pre- $\int I$ ought to express an opinion, as Iceding Democratic administration are am not a taxpayer here, and this will true. An eastern syndicate of busi- be a question for taxpayers alone to ness reorganizers has made what pur-settle. I'm not certain that municipal poses to be a bona fide offer to run ownership will give any advantages the state government at an annual over private ownership. If a commitsaving of \$500,000, and the proposition tee is decided upon to study this queshas been referred to the attorney gen- tion it should employ the best expert ere! for his opinion. But 'per con- it can find, so that whatever is done

statesmen have been able to gratify Labor News: I don't think public a long-unquenched ambition for sen- sentiment at present would support municipal ownership. I believe labor

Wants to Know More.

D. S. Gilmere of the Prempt Printery: I think this question of municipal ownership is well worthy of pareful investigation. I myself would like to know more-I'm interested in the subject of municipal ownership as I am Not only has a resolution been in all progressive measures. I believe, adopted asking the governor to invest as Mr. Seldomridge stated in his speech Sunday night, that we are not ready introduced prohibiting such employ- for municipal ownership of the street ment and a printed argument has been railway system as yet. But we want

has charge of any state enterprise Typographical union, former officer of concerning water diversion, and his the Trades and Labor assembly: I think the idea of an investigation of this question is all right. I'm for it, emphatically.

A. J. Lawton, commissioner of public works and property: I'm very strongly in favor of municipal owner ship of all public utilities. I don't know just what is the best way to take up the matter of the acquisition of the street railway by the city. Possi-

Final Clearance

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The rush of buyers eager to avail themselves of these sweeping reductions is the evidence of the great values offered during this sale. All lines that are to be discontinned in Stacy-Adams, Netfleton, Laird's, Schober, Cousins, Red Cross and other good makes will go

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bly a committee would be best. But I don't agree that the city can't condemn the system. I am firmly convinced that the charter expressly gives

the city that right. Prof. M. C. Gile of Colorado college: I have nothing to say, because I have not yet studied the subject. Matter of Business, Not Sentiment.

Prof. G. M. Howe of Colorado college: I believe, generally, in the ownership of public utilities by the community. I hardly feel able to express an intelligent opinion in regard to this present case, as I have not given it much study. But I do favor the appointment of a committee, to be composed of the best legal ability, the best technical knowledge, and sane. sound business men. For this is a matter, not of sentiment, but of business

lrving Howbert, vice president of the First National bank: I have just fornia, and am not in touch with the subject.

G. W. Bainter of the free employment office: I think laboring men generally are in favor of municipal ownership, and that they would therefore be in favor of the appointment of a committee to investigate the purchase of the street railway by the city.

PITCHER ENJOINED FROM MAKIKG TAX REDUCTION

DENVER. Feb. 3.-Assessor C. J. Pitcher of Denver county is prevented from making his proposed 10 per cent reduction in the assessed valuation of the property by a decision of the supreme court today.

Pitcher case, one as to whether Pitchr made his proposed reduction at the proper time, and the second as to whether the lower court had a right in enjoin him from making the reduc-

In its opinion the court holds that, after the state meeting of the assessors in the spring to fix assessments, and he had sworn to his roll at the state meeting, and the tax schedules had been sent out, he lost his right to make any change in the assess-

The court helds that, in view of the foregoing, he was trying to perform an illegal act, and that the lower court therefore had a right to enjoin

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suffer and one night went to the drug store and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me I must take it. I can't tell you all I suffered and I can't tell you all that your medicine has done for me. I was greatly benefited from the first and it has made me a well woman. I can do all my housework and even helped some of my friends as well. I think it is a wonderful help to all suffering women. I have got several to take it after seeing what it has done for me."-Mrs. MMA ESPENSHADE, 219 hast Main St., iddictown, Pa.

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Pure in the OTHERS IMPLICATED IN NEW YORK GRAFT

Patrolman Makes Confession to District Attorney of

Protection Money

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The confesion of a patroiman gave the district attorney today the long-sought instrument by which he expects to ancover corruption in the New York police department. The investigation of alleged graft among the police was akied by Patrolman Eugene F. Fox

On the first day of his trial for brib-ery. Fox suddenly changed his plea-and acknowledged his guilt The patrolman was indicted for taking protection money from a Raines law hotel. After he pleaded guilty it ing said that he gave the district attorney facts that may lead to the indictment of two important members of the police department. Fox will testify before the extraordinary grand jury next Monday. From his the district attorney expects to learn details of the system of "collections" which; it is charged, certain police officers levied on various establishments. Fox Implicates Others.

Fox, it is stated, made a confession to the district attorney, in which the name of a police captain was mentioned. It is also alleged that the perceman confessed to having collected "protection money" for the police steadily from March, 1908, to December, 1912, and that during this time his monthly collections averaged about \$500. It is said Fox contends that he idraed his entire collection over to a police captain and was granted in financial allowance for his work, but was given shorter hours and easy assignments.

Fox has made no affidavit, but will prepare a long, signed statement it is said, concerning his knowledge of alleged graft in the police department, which is now under investigation.

INCOME TAX

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provision for "collecting at the source" of the income. This feature, now in operation in England, would require firms to certify amounts paid individuals in salaries and fees and pay the tax direct to the government. is believed this would remove much complaint that might be made if the government had investigated every individual citizen's income, and would prevent evasion of the law.

The annual amount the government may raise on the income tax is estimated by Democratic leaders in congress at approximately \$100,000,000. This tive. Thereupon, when the senate met would include the \$30,000,000 collected this morning Mr. Kendrick moved the under the present corporation tax.

Curb Federal Expenditures "One of the important results of an

to the house where it was expedited income tax," said Representative through, the vote being completed at Hull, will be the curbing of unneces- 11:15. The resolution is now on its sary federal expenditures. When a great part of the government's income is derived by a direct tax upon the citizens of the nation they will scrutimize more carefully the appropriations by congress."

Probably it will remain for President-eject Wilson to make official announcement of the income tax amend-Two points are involved in the ment to the constitution.

Up to date the state department was received notices of approval by the legislatures of only 24 states-West Virginia, Delaware. Wyoming and New Mexico not having reported on The department cannot their action. act upon anything less than the official certificate of the governors and secretaries of state.

Even when all the certificates are at hand, the executive will not be in a position formally, to announce that fact. In a matter of this importance, it is necessary to move with extreme caution, and Secretary Knox, the cus todian of the certificates, will refer them to the solicitor of the department of state for examination as tu their sufficiency.

Already some questions have been raised as to the legality of the returns. In Kentucky, the legislature mitfally adopted the amendment in advance of the receipt of Secretary Knox of the formal communication which should serve as a basis for state action: .In consequence of this haste, and the use of a newspaper clipping, the language of the enacting resolution was slightly erroneous. As soon as the error was discovered

an attempt was made to correct it by reenactment of the resolution in roper form, which action, however, has raised an issue that must be passed upon by the solicitor. It is to called fant Secretary of State Seward in 1868 practically referred to congress the question as to whether the fourteenth amendment had been properly ratified by the states because of some such irregularity.
It is probable that Secretary Know

will not perform his ministerial act of announcing the ratification of the ixteenth amendment, upon the basts of the present returns, but will await the receipt of certificates from some of the states which have not yet acted upon the awendment but are reasonably certain to do so favorably. In his case, and allowing for the time equired for a painstaking examinalion by the solicitor, it probably will to after March 4 before the president's notice of the adoption of the income tax amendment can issue.

How States Voted.

Following is the list of states which atified the income tax amendment: Alabama, Arkansar, Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky. Maine. Maryland: Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota Tennessee, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Whoming New Mexico.

The following rejected: Connecticut New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Utah. No action or only partial action was aken in the eight other states.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 3.-Not a

lisselding vote was registered in either louse of the Wyoming legislature this If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkleam Medicine Co. (confidential) Lyan, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. forenoon on the joint resolution rati-

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ing the usual course until the legisla- LONDON EXPERIENCES ters learned that only one state was POLITICAL SENSATION needed to make the amendment effec-LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The Express re resolution be taken up under a suspenports a political sensation in the res sion of the rules and voted upon. This ignation from the Reform club of Da-

Churchill, first ford of the admiralty They have been members of the club way to the governor for his signature. for several years. The Reform civil After passing the income tax amendis the stronghold of Liberalism and its ment, the house then took up and passed the resolution authorizing the direct election of United States senators also unanimously. The senate has a similar resolution before it.

was done and immediately forwarded

LITTLE DEVELOPMENT IN DENVER MUNICIPAL ROW

DENVER Feb. 3 -- An exchange of letters between Mayor Henry J. Arnold and J. B. McGuaran, president of the board of supervisors, was the chief development today in the controversy over the mayor's suspension of Police Commissioner George Creek.

E. R. Conaway, who was appointed to succeed T. J. McGrew as fire commissioner, today took up his setive

INTERPRETER IN ELECTION CONTEST CASES FOUND DEAD

PITTSBURG, Kas., Feb. 3,-Almos concealed by the heavy snow, that also him the tracks of his slaver, the body of Sam Reed, who acted as interpreter in the recent hearings of the election contest cases involving Republican and Socialist candidates, was found today in a roadway near Dunkirk. Reed had been shot through the head.

members include the prime minister Mr. Asquith, and allethose prominent in the party. PENNSYLVANIA ADOPTS

vid Lloyd-George chancellor of the

exchequer, and Winston Spencer

DIRECT ELECTION BLL HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 3.-The proposed amendment to the federa constitution, providing for the direct election of United States senators, was adonted tonight by the Pennsylvani house of representatives. The aniend

ment now goes to the senate. 'MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE' QUELLS PANIC IN THEATER

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The playing o My Country, Tis of Thee," pre vented a panic in a west side motion picture show tonight when smoke from a burning building near the theater came through the doors.

Dr. H. S. Frost, superintendent of Boston's hospital for the insane, reparts great success in the use of warm water baths in calming violent patients

From spruce wood pulp a French in ventor has made a fabric resembling cotton and equally capable of bleach ing and dyeing.



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In preparation for the election Feb.

The charter convention and the coin-

ing chetien occupied most of the at-

tention of the council at its regular

meeting last night. It was decided

that the polling places should be the

same as those used at the last elec-

tion, and that the judges should be the

cincts the judges are to appoint the

clerks for the election. Alderman

registration in Colorado City, and it

charter convention to the city was

The report on the water system on

the south side for the mouth of Jan-

nary showed the city's share of the

of the expenses amounting to \$50 for

charge of the business, and \$15 for the

caretaker. A check for \$58.17, the net

profits, was turned over to the city.

The only other business to come be

routine reports of officers and com-

mittees. The report of the auditing

showed \$2,372.94 on hand January 1,

1913, and that of the police chief 32

ple of this city, were married yester-

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tures without reloading. Meyer's Cor-

Personal Mention

ects to be gone about 30 days.

Mrs. John W. Gates and party left

last night for Port Arthur, Tex., after

a stay of 16 days at the Antiers how

tel. They are to return here in about

two weeks and will be joined by

The condition of W. N. Burgess, who

Rochester, Minn., continues to im-

prove, according to word received

here, and it is expected that he will

be able to leave the hospital within

Charles G. Gates in this city.

ner Drug Store.

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referred to the city attorney.

Falk and Reid were appointed a committee to ask the county celrk for the

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The funeral of Prancis H. Weeks. COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES following an operation, will be held. at the convenience of the family upon the arrival of Mrs. Wesks' sister.

Springs, and will leave today to make The funeral of Mary Louise Cramer. their home in Hayden City, Ariz. seed 2, who died Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. en this evening in the parish house Gramer, 613 South Baltic street, will of the Church of the Good Shepherd be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Woman's guild of that church. from the undertaking rooms of Hallett Refreshments will be served. & Baker, the Rev. S. Elson Brewster officiating. Interment will be in Fivergreen cometery.

Pending the arrival from Chicago of her sister, arrangements for the fuperal of Mrs. Charles Feathers, who died Sunday night, have not been





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Thirty Births Recorded

with the health department during-January, including eight recorded births in December not previously reobtained at the office of the Colorado ported before February 1, 13 were girls City Argus, on Eifth street north of and nine boys. The list follows.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Swift, 1522 Hays.

North Corona, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Oral John Dailey, 116 East Cimarrou, girl. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGregor, Glen

Eath, Colo., boy Mr. and Mrs. same, with the exception of precinct where the three judges are to be West Costilla, girl. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Statler, William Lushinsky and Miss Maude Hennessy. In all the pre-

North Spruce, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Coldiron.
1514 North El Paso, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Wiles, Goodell, Ia., boy. Mr. and Mrs. South Wahsatch, boy, was reported that the opst of the Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, 617

West Bijou, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Anderson.
Il North Eighteenth street, girl. and Mrs. John Carpenter, Amo, Mr. and Colon girl. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Halley, 215 South Baltic, boy. receipts to be \$124.17, with its share

and Mrs. Ray R. Hesser, \$30 Vermije, girl. the salary of J. P. Jackson, who had Mr. and Mrs. La Vern F. Metz, 128 North Chestnut, girl.

The hy-laws of the water system were \$23 East Cache la Poudre, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fitz-Roy, 164 Haves boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Auid. girl. fore the council was the presenting of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Auid. 2011.
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sweeney, 1709
Colorado avenue, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Magruder, 1331
North Nevada, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brehm, 803
East Boulder, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Wood. 19
Face Contills, boy.

arrests during the last month. There were four fires during the manth, 110 East Costilla, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poladsky, 215 loads weighed on the city scales, and South Wahsatch, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Arley Cannon, 1830

Wood avenue, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Powell, 1211 Park E. H. Hammer and Miss Jennie Voorbess, both well-known young peo-

and Mrs. Henry J. Clark, 127 South Corona, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John McCartney, 946 day by Justice Gowdy in Colorado Enst Costilla, girl.

> was seriously interrupted by continual shop in Paris in November, 1911. Then suffragist parade will take place coughing of the audience. Many a good in rapid succession followed robberies Most of the meetings will be held near sermon, lecture or coheert, is spoiled in the same way. No one anaeys willingly and if people with coughs colds, hoarseness and tickling in throat would use Foley's Honor & Tar Com-pound, they could quickly cure their coughs and colds and avoid this annoyance. It is a splendid household meditheir hatred. They murdered a patrolcine and contains no oplates. The man at midday, opposite the principal Robinson Drug Co.

Societies and Clubs

Mrs. A. S. Hahn has returned from menth's visit to her old home in The Woman's Foreign Missionar, society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the church. The pro-F. J. DePuy leaves this morning on gram will be in charge of the Womt business trip to California. He exen's society of the First Presbyterian church, and papers will be presented. Mrs. James M. Alter, 1031 East Boulby Mrs. Stote, Mrs. Easley and Miss der street, who has been seriously ill Roberts. Vernon Clark will sing. Tes for the last 10 days, is reported as and a social hour will follow the prograin. All Presbyterian and Methodist women are invited to attend.

In honor of Margaret Muckle, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, Hermione temple No. 1 and Crystal temple No. 5, Colorado City, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in K. P. hall. The initiatory work will be demonstrated by members from recently underwent an operation in both temples. Visiting members are invited. Refreshments will be served

> The Fortnightly Study club willmeet this afternoon at 2:30 o clock with Mrs. E. L. Ellis, 1218 Washington

SUFFRAGELIES PLANNING "EXCITING CIVIL WAR"

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The suffragettes are planning an "exciting Civil war in London, according to an announcepent by Mrs. Pankhurst today.

"ine militant suftragettes," said Mrs-Pankhurst, are preparing all sorts of must quickly give us the vote or go.

Detectives in great numbers are on watch in all the London streets, but the suffragettes continue their successful raids. The contents of 30 letter boxes were destroyed today, but the perpetrators of the outrages escaped without detection.

So that it can be used in the dark a fountain pen has been equipped with a tiny electric searchlight and a storage Pattery by its English inventor.

"THE SIREN" PLEASES FAIR-SIZED AUDIENCE

breaking and all the Crips symptoms clean, sparkling fun 1 B. Smith variously styled wan musical cornedy, but vehicle for the day Brian, who is as pl h promptly relieves the most mis- Merry Widow, where he and his sennose statfed up, feverishness, sneezer acts well enough for the reparements

country girl who car treates Prian, the Cold Compound from your druggist wontain. She dances ex admisty welland take it with the knowledge that it with a peculiar grace of her our and

effects and that it contains no quinine absence, but from the upproved dances -don't accept sumething else sabl to and songs, one glouns inat Lologie incl he just as good. Tastes have sets inocently injures, the marries by giving for Month of January Ravaillee learns that to latte did not and the usual happy ending results. the plot-if plot it can be called as

> veterinary, whom Lolotte's parents wish her to marry. Florence Morrison, i of a post tatern, also mention. West and Miss Morrison gave a laughable parody of dances by Brian and Miss McComus

Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Green, 135 Legatric dances in a manner that called East Comarron, bot. | Lorth much applause, and two or three Mr. and Mrs. Pavid Greenberg, 20 of the chorus also gave some pleasing

and the songs and dences are tatchy. "Sirens So Fair," "Wallflower." "O. Do Step the Two-Step" and 'Good-by, Little Girls, Good by, were especially

ternal organe, and inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, with theu-matic twinges and pain in back, gen-erally follow. Use Foley Kidney Pills. They are the best medicine made for all disorders of the kidneys, for bladder fregularities, and for backache and theumatism. They do not contain habit forming drugs. Tonic in action. habit forming drugs. Tonic in action, quick in results. The Robinson Drog

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Arnold. 963 East Cucharas, girl. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carpenter. PARIS AUTO BANDITS

walted the beginning of the trial of terrorized the French capital and its environs a year ago.

Jules Bonnot, the demon chauffeur, rade. These women, 200 strong, wear-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jarvis, 224 against thousands of police and National Peace congress, will form a

> The crimes committed by this parade. notorious gang were often of a most daring character and frequently were carried out in broad daylight. The tempt to reb it of \$200,000.

The police were special marks for

tendent Juin of the Paris detective department and at the same time wounded Chief Inspector Colman.

oday three were young women-Anne part in the suffrage parade. Maitrejean, Marie Vuillemin and Barbe Leclere-who were closely connected with the bandits in their operations.

ncludes 22 murders.

The trial is expected to last several

road for the use of troops while traveling or in the field.

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Cure

Home. Seven You \$2.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for \$2.50.

Simple as it is, it gives a most instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent conic effect. It is pleasant to

14 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 214 ounces of Pinex [fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Také a teaspoonful every one, two or

The women will use every method corresponding agents for the throat stitutional as well as unconstitutional membranes. Pinex is the most valuable to turn the cabinet out."

Detectives in great numbers are on pine extract, and is rich in graniacol and Ill the other, natural healing elements.

> have endeared it to thousands of house-lives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.
>
> A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or



The plot is consider a be his her uncle, the minister of police a specimen of the marquis' bandwriting, thus identifying blin as the amonymous writer of verses ridicating the emperor. The marquis is ordered conshed, but later the comperor reschols the orders knowingly betray him, as no thought, Some good comedy is worked into

pecially by Will West, as Hannibal, ..

The costumes are fresh and pretty,

Make every effort to avoid having damp, chilled or wet feet. Chilling the feet results in congesting the in-

the gang of 22 automobile handits who Horn Bear would present is similar to They committed many murders and

was killed in April after a flerce battle ing uniforms, and representing the

railroad terminus in Paris.

The list of accusations against them

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excellent conic effect. It is pleasant to edy, too, for whooping cough, croup, sore lungs, asthma, throat troubles, etc. Mix one pint of granulated sugar with

three hours. Pine is one of the oldest and best

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money promptly refunded, goes with this resipe. Your drugpist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The It Co., Ft. Way 5, Ind.



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Hollow Horn Bear Wants to Attend the Inauguration

Horn Bear of South Dakota, an Indian chief, and the original of the picture of the Indian on the five-dollar treasury certificate, has written to the inaugural committee through Senator Gamble of South Dakota expressing a lesire to attend the inauguration. The chief desires to present to the new president a great peace pipe, which he declares is the highest honor the indians of South Dakots can confer on the "great white father."

If President-elect Wilson approves the plan, Hollow Horn Bear will bring with him a group of Indian chiefs, and the gift will be presented with tribal ceremonies. The pipe which Hollow those presented by the Indians to their

For the first time in history, women audacious robberies, until their leader, will participate in the inaugural pa-

Suffragists Complete Plans.

Plans were completed today by first record of their operations deals suffrage leaders to hold daily street his celebrated travelogue on 'Pana- with the theri of a large quantity of meetings beginning tomorrow and to may at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, he guns, revolvers and daggers from a continue through March 3, when the and murders. Several branch banks the government departments with a in the suburbs were raided and even view of interesting government emthe Bank of France did not escape ployes in the suffrage cause. Suffratheir efforts, for they made an at- gists of national prominence will address the meetings.

Mrs. Knute Neison, wife of the senator from Minnesota, today agreed to man at midday, opposite the principal represent Norway on the Norwegian float in the section of the suffragist. They also killed Assistant Superin- parade devoted to countries where women vote.

.The American Federation of Labor through President Gompers, has sent invitations to labor unions throughout the country, urging union men to have Of the accused brought up for trial their women relatives take an active

COURT DECISION

(Continued From Page One.) indictments involved in today's decision as referring solely to the organization of the United Shoe Machinery company. Attorneys of the department said the

decision would not affect any other pending antitrust suits.

Does Not Affect Case.

BOSTON, Feb. 3 .- United States District Attorney Asa P. French, who has charge of the government's case against the United Shoe Machinery company, said tonight that today's adverse decision of the United States su-

States District Judge Putnam of Bos-

ton, in throwing out two of the five counts in the two indictments against the company, did not affect the merits of the controversy. Mr. French said: "While I have not seen the full text of the opinion of the supreme court in the shoe machinery case, it is perfectly clear that the decision does not in

any way affect the merits of the controversy or throw any light upon the final determination either of the indictment which is still rending, or of the bill in equity which is awaiting the action of congress upon the issue of the publicity of the hearings before the special examiner.

One of Criminal Pleading. "The question which has pust been

decided by the supreme court was merely one of criminal pleading. The great and important issue between the people of the United States and the United Shoe Machinery company is whether or not the latter is a monopoly, in violation of the Sherman act and this depends largely, if not wholly upon the view which the courts will ultimately take regarding the tying slause in the leases, or, generally

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speaking, of the parent question involved.

"Upon these matters, the court expressly declines to pass, apparently for the reason that they were not presented by the record, and says in effect that it must accept without question the interpretation of the lower court which regarded the indictment as merely referring to the organization of the company, not to the Tving clause

"Incidentally, the court has sustained the government in a very important general contention, which is that the criminal appeals act, by virtue of which this indictment was presented for their determination, has not been repealed as counsel for the shoe machinery company argued that it was by the judicial code which went info effect January 1, 1912."

CONVICT MILK DEALERS FOR BOOSTING PRICE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.; 'Feb. 3 .- A rerdict of guilty was returned tonight preme court which sustained United by the jury in the district court against 10 years Great Britain has made nearly he Minneapolis Milk company, and five three as much progress as Ger-A. R. Ruinke, president of the corpo-

ration, charged with conspirate raise the price of milk.

The case, which has been on trial for severat days, was prosecuted under a state law prohibiting combines for the purpose of committed i'm prices of

Attorneys for the defects said the case would be appealed to the supreme

Shortly before the gugy tel red. off.ers of the company and other desicus announced a reduction in the price of milk of I cent a quart. indictments have been returned

against six other milk companies on

Increase Price of Milk. CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- Dairy farmers of lilitiois, Indiana, Wisconsia and Michigan gathered here today to attend the meeting of the Milk Producers association, determined to increase the price of milk to bottlers and retailers to \$1.50 a hundrédweight, or 3 cents à

The wholesule price of milk to retailers has been \$1.262-3 per hundredweight, or 25-8 cents a quart.

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urapping and mailing.

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strength will soon fail. One's stamina-forcefullness and strength of mind or muscle depend upon the blood, and the blood in turn. requires a healthy stomach, for the stomach is the laboratory where the food is digested and such ele-ments are taken up-or assimilated—which make blood. In consequence all the organs of the body, such as heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, as well as the nervous system, feel the bad effect if the stom-

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PRESS CENSORSHIP IN DENVER

THE Denver newspapers can find nothing flattering in the recent organization of a "Citizen's Protective League," formed for the avowed purpose of elevating their tone and moral standards. The League has a Board of Directors including about fifty of the most prominent men and women in the city, and its members wear a button in--scribed What it exnects of the Denver newspapers is thus stat**e**d:

- I. That no news story, editorial or advertisement be published which is unfit for a 15-year-old bey or girl to read.
- 2. That take stories, misrepresentations and exaggerations of all kinds be eliminated. 3. That stories of divorce, murder, suicide and other forms of crime and immorality be kept in
- the background. 4. That the petty quarrels and constant warfare between the newspapers be permanently discontinued.
- ē. That all stories which, though having a basis of fact, might be inurtful to Colorado or to any city in Colorado, he repressed as far as pos-
- 6. That maticious or unwarranted statements injurious to Colorado, or to any elty or citizen of Colorado, or to any legitimate industry of Colorado he barred from publication.

This is a platform on which any reputable newspaper ought to be willing to stand without waiting for its patrons to bring pressure through organization. But the League states only the plain truth when it declares in an advertisement:

Blackmail and the fear of blackmail have worked incalculable harm to the city of Demer. Prosperous enterprises, perfectly legitimate in character, have been seriously crippled and in some cases absolutely driven but of business"by vicious newspaper attack.

Capital is timid and will not take any undue risk. The local representative of a large eastern manufacturer recently stated that his company had thought of locating a branch in Denver, but That upon investigation it was decided not to do so for the present at least, on account of the "unsattled conditions" brought about by the nowspapers.

Why do we support newspapers which hurt husiness and frighten capital out of the state? Rise up good people of Deaver, and drive the geourge of victous journalism from our midst. * * * * * *

In its effort to attain these ends the League has gone a step further and caused to be introduced in the Legislature two bills aimed to regulate the press. One imposes a penalty of a fine or imprisonment, or both, on the owner, manager, editor or reporter of any newspaper, or other person, who shall publish or cause to be published in any newspaper, indecent or disgusting details (whether true or not) of any crime, vice, scandal or other matter which shall have a tendency to corrupt private morals or to offend common decency, or to make vice or crime seem attractive. The otherbill is a libel measure, much more drastic than the present law,

We are in thorough sympathy with the aim and purpose of these bills, especially the one first quoted, but it is plain that their framers have not solved the difficulty of making them sufficiently specific. There are times when even a rigid censorship of the news columns may not exclude details which a jury might construe as "disgusting," or as liable "to make vice or crime seem allractive." However, this is not an important objection to the bill, for unless court and jury were prejudiced there would be small chance of injustice. Certainly the enactment of the law would go far toward eliminating the conditions in Denver which have brought about the formation of the League.

The proposed libel law is so drastic as to be of very doubtful value. It provides for the recovery of heavy damages fly adv person, firm or corporation as the result of the publication of a false statement. Wen though such statement he the result of hegligence and notwithstanding any amends which the publisher may make. Moreover, "proof of the falsity of the publication shall be prima facie evidence of negligence on the part of the defendant."

The last provision is both stupid and vicious, for it means that no matter how careful the newspaper man might be to verify every detail, if a statement is afterwards shown to be incorrect he cannot introduce evidence to prove that he was not negligent, and is thereby automatically convicted and "the jury shall have the right

to award punitive damages.

The Protective League's Libel bill ought to be defeated, or at least amended to eliminate these features. As it stands it is a clear invasion of the freedom of the press. for it would render impossible frank criticism of the acts of both persons and cor-

THE PARCEL POST

A STATEMENT of the volume of business Jone by the newly established Parcel Post service in its first month has not been made, but enough is known of the workings of the service to show its complete success. In the first fitteen days of Janus days, in forty-five of the largest cities, total postal revenue, the volume of Parcel Post business was almost \$400\(\infty\)00. A little more than 5,000,000 outgoing parcels were dispatched, averaging in weight eighteen and a half ounces each.

The annual report of the Postmastergeneral, just published, was prepared before the Parcel Post law went into effect, but Mr. Hitchcock does not hesitate to express his belief "that experience will show the rates to be higher in some instances than is necessary in order to maintain the service at cost." He therefore, recommends that "the restriction that places an elevenmail should be regarded as merely tenta-

The eleven-pound limit was adopted to conform to the international Postal rules, which fix this as the maximum weight of parcels to be mailed abroad. But this fact has no necessary bearing on the operation of the Parcel Post within the limits of the United States. If it is found that the weight limit can be considerably raised without a corresponding increase in the cost of handling, it should be done by all means. The usefulness of the Parcel Post service certainly would be greatly extended thereby. and since the service exists solely for the public benefit, Congress should not hesitate to amend the law in whatever way may be most practicable.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS

A FEW days ago we called attention to the avoidable loss of life caused by trespassing on railway property. Since then a report has been published giving the figures for Colorado during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, as made by the railroads to the State Railway Commission. If appears that 95 people were killed outright and 4,251 injured on the railways of this state in the period named, and of these 52, or more than half of those killed, were neither employes nor passengers but trespassers, without any right on the railway property. The percentage of deaths among trespassers in Colorado is much higher than is shown in the country as a whole.

A bill is now pending in the legislature which makes trespassing on railroad tracks a misdemeanor punishable by a fine or imprisonment, or both. Railway officials say they have been handicaped in stopping this useless slaughter by the lack of laws providing for the punishment of trespassers. If this measure will attain the desired end it ought to be passed.

THE CITY PARKS

COLORADO SPRINGS boasts of the finest park system possessed by any city of its size in the country. Yet the annual report of the Park Commission, just pullished, shows how sadly inadequate its revenues are when compared with the necessary expenditures. For instance, a single cloudburst last summer did damage in Monument Valley Park amounting to \$6,147, or nearly one-fourth of the total expenditures of the Board for the year.

Here is an opportunity for some public spirited citizen or citizens with abundant means to do something that will contribute substantially to the beautification of Colorado Springs, Ten thousand dollars, rightly expended, would add wonderfully to the attractiveness of Monument Valley Park. Who will be the first to give the Park Commission the money?



IAII letters intended for the Open Parliament munications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities.]

"LET HIM WHO IS WITHOUT SIN," ETC. To the Editor of The Gazette:

All sidewalks in the city must be cleared of snow by 10 o'clock this morning in compliance with orders from the police department issued last Those who refuse or neglect to obey the order will be taken into police court.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, as I, was passing the city liall. I noticed that the sidenalk was still cov- frields. perod with snow. It seems that the police depart-

ment was too busy making arrests to see to their own walks. Are the officials exempt from their wn orders? Are they privileged characters? I think they are not, and I would suggest that they see that their own walks are cleared before

HARRY GREENBURG Colorado Springs, Feb. 3.



From the Kansas City Journal When this country was first introduced to the boy scouts idea there was instant alarm among the timorous lest this movement might lead to a propawatton of 'mulitarism' in the coming generations of ary, when there were but twelve working American youth. There were visions of a new "atmy" that would rise to oppress the people and which produce almost 50 per cent of the Propularize the trade of war. Most of these tears were aroused before the public actually knew anything about the boy scouts or the real purpose of the organization. The objectors saw in the name and general features of the movement the grim shost of semething warlike and fearsome.

As the country has become better acquainted with the boy scouts and realizes that the movement is one for the betterment of boys by making discipline and training attractive, the fears have been allayed and now one hears nothing but good words for the organization and its members. In Kansas City a few devoted young men have given their time and effort to the work of enlisting and training troops if scouts, and the general public has been asked to contribute very little to the project. The leaders of the movement have felt that their work would justify itself fully in the public mind. And

Kansas City will have the opportunity of learnpound limit on the weight of Parcel Post |ms more about the boy shouts when they give their entertainment in Convention hall. Here the real purpose of the movement will be manifest in the exhibition to be given by the boys themselves. A program of varied interest has been prepared and the boys have gone into it withran enthusiasmy that deserves generous re-ognition. No doubt many peoole will be surprised to observe the chtire absence of anything "military," although the affair will be intensely patriotic. It will be a good show with a leoper meaning than the average observer will ctinch to it.

The Boy Scout organization is intended to inerest boys in the things that instinctively appeal to them and to direct this interest into good and useful hannels. The average boy possesses a primitive ers and seed potatoes, fountain pens passion for out of door activities. Recognizing this and patents of nobility, chewing gum. potent element of his character, the leaders of the corsets and blue sky. my scouts try to make good use of it instead of allowing him to drift into evil habits and unwholesome associations. The boys are taught many ounce, troy weight. Without adveruseful things and their sense of honor is developed. Itising he can offer frankincense and Truthfulness, honesty manliners and mercy are myrrh to all comers free of charge uncordinal principles of the boy scouts. With these, til the stuff spoils on his hands. things in mind no sensible man or woman can Nowadays the live business man bewithhold praise for the organization as a whole give by hiring an advertising writer forebears and chain-lightning breeding and for the splendid men who are helping it along.

VANISHING TYPHOID. From the New York Tribune.

The latest report of the war department on the use of the typhoid fever inoculation confirms the faith of those who have advocated that method of stampas not the disease. In the last to months there have been only 12-cases of typhoid and only two deaths in our army of 57,990 men. Both deaths and most of the other cases occurred among men who had not been inoculated.

As a proof of the usefulness of inoculation it is pointed out that many of the soldiers have been in service under conditions which a few years ago would have produced 150 cases and 25 deaths. The rate of typhoid in the army, which was 5.66 a thousand in 1906, 3.55 in 1997 and was reduced to 2.32 in 1910, has suddenly declined since the introducion of the serum and was only \$0 in 1941 and .18 In 1912. These figures are a striking demonstration of what has been accomplished by the army surgeons not merely for the men in the military service, but for the whole country. The example which they have set in proving the safety, practicability and efficacy of inoculation to the Amerion people must lead to its large use among civilians.

Our Kind Relatives

By RUTH CAMERON.

Why is it, I wonder, that the average relative regards it as one of his-or more likely her-un avoidable duties to frankly criticise everything about her closest relatives. If you show a new gown or hat to a friend, she

will pick out all the best points about it, all the allurements that induced you to buy it, and warm the cockles of your heart by commenting upon them.

"Isn't it a wonderful color. she will say, and what cun-ning buttons. Try it on and let me see how it looks on you. What a pretty skirt and so becoming to you. Makes you look so slender. Yes, it certainly is a bargain."

Show the same gown to your relative, and though she may see the good points, she certainly gives no sign of having done so. On the contrary she

kindly points out any disadvantages which she fears may have escaped your eye. "The waist is a little too small across the back, isn't it, and the sleeves are too.short. Queer how they almost always make the sleeves too short. It is a lovely color, isn't it, but so trying. Too had so few people can wear it. That lace is cheep, but then, they always put cheep lace in ready-made things. That's one of the reasons why I like to have my things made up. Of course you can rip it out and put in something better."

The closer the relationship, the closer is the degree of frankness, of course. By the way, have you ever happened to notice how the word "frank," like the word "criticise," has been given an unpleasant meaning by usage: "Criticise" originally meant "to pass judgment on the merits or qualities of." Evideath the indement was usually unfavorable, for criticism is now cenerally used in the sense of "pick flaws." The first meaning given for "frank" is "free in uttering one's real opinion." For a that, the opinion might be the most favorable in the world. But somehow, when anyone says, "I am going to be frank with you" we don't usually anticipate

praise nor get it, either. To return to the original subject—the other day must bear the name and address of the writer, not I showed a new gown to a very close relative, and necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of she delivered a monologue somewhat like the above good faith. Controversial letters will not be publimen it. One or two things she did praise but for the Le without the signature of L.c. wiles. Com most part she picked but flaws. "Well." I sighed to myself, as I laid it away in its tissue paper bed of state, "I'm sorry she doesn't like it, for she has

good taste." What was my astonishment to hear later from a mutual friend that she, my critical relative, had been The following is taken from The Gazette, this praising my gown to others as one of the lovellest she had seen. She had even compared it favorably to a Parlaian creation of one of her wealthy triends which she had been praising to me. And set, from her comments I had actually thought she didn't like it-

> Is unfavorable criticism really adaly we owe our relatives" Must him keep all your pleasant words for our

Advertising

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Advertising is the voice or business. Some business can get along without advertising just as some men can make a hving although dumb. But botn are uphili jobs.

Advertising began when the eager merchant went out on the street and jogged the pedestrian by the elbow to get his attention. This was wearisome work and sometimes the pedestrian bit back. Nowadays the merchant can log a million men by the elbow through the public print while he himself is beating a worried golf bail out of a sand pit.

Advertising is a peddler who brings the wares of the world into the house cach, day and tells you how cheap and good they are. But it is more desirable than peddlers, because when you are tired of a peddler you can't fold him up and put him on the mantly shelves. Advertising formerly consisted of the



The eager merchant went out on the street and jogged the pedestrian.

ruth. Then imagination and cloquence came to the aid of the aruth and for a while it looked as if they would

rowd it out entifely. With the aid of imagination a man can sell cartus deserts and colored water automobiles and college educations, hymn books and patent crackers. tame lions and trained fleas, skyscrap-

By advertising a man can dispose by a mountain of sawdust at \$1 per

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Advertising made Homes great thousands of years after he was born and friends 4.000 years after he had retired Goshen, Indiana, plus advertising, Adyoung and attractive for sixty-several years-and the lack of it made Poe starve at forty.

"Hedvertising is the voice of business."
But it should not be allowed to use to a hoarse shriek and disturb the land-

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MAN WHO SHOT MAYOR

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 3 .- James J. Gallinger, the man who shot Mayor Gaynor of New York nearly two years ago, at Hoboken, N. J., died today at the New Jersey State hospital for the insane in this city. Death was due to naresis. He had been at the state hospital since January 18, 1912, having been transferred there from the New Jersey state prison, where he had been sentenced to serve 12 years on a charge of assault on Street Commisstoner William Edwards of New York city who was with Mayor Gaynor at-

the time Gallagher was never prosecuted for shooting the mayor. This was at Mayor Gaynor's request.

Gallagher's act was prompted by disappointment from having been discharged from a municipal position in New York city.

BRADNER DEFLATED FOR

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 3.-Samuel B. Bradner of Cochise county, progressive Democret, was defeated in a hard fight for the speakership of the lower house when the Arizona legislature convened today in its second apecial session. Fi. H. Linney of Yavanal county, classed with the conservatives, was chosen to fill the place which Bradner had occupied during the two previous sessions the legislature has held since Arizona became a state. The cancus vote stood 15 to 15 with one member, known to favor Linney, absent. Bradner then stated he would withdraw in "the interests of harmony and the Democratic

REPUBLICAN SENATORS FAIL IN APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON Feb. 3.—Republican senators failed again today by a tie vote to secure an executive session to take up President Taft's appointments.

RATE CASES NOT DECIDED BY U.S. SUPREME COURT WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The su-

preme court today took a recess until Monday, February 24, without anrate cases or the intermountain role

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There was a general freezing up of water pipes all over the city. The temperature in the mains was only 37 had introduced into the legislature a degrees and it was feared that they bill for a home on the cuttage plan for too wonki freeze if the cold weather

Frank Howbert arrived in town from Gunnigen. He had been delayed some time by the snow blockade on Marshall pass.

There were great numbers of snow birds in the city. They had been driven in by the extreme cold.

- TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 4, 1893.

mental defectives.

President W. F. Slocum, together with J. S. Aprel and W. H. Brodhead,

Edgar T. Ensign, as a special agent for the United States general land offiec, was endeavoring to preserve Coloradu's forests. That was long before the establishment of the forestry

A. F. St. John, aged 76 years, died at his home. 208 Cucharas street.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA XIX.—THE PROBLEM OF POPULATION

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

tien are the twin curses of China. The former is responsible for the latter and the two together breed such evil offsprings as debased vomen, murdered girl bables, high death rate, poverty It must be said that economic presand famine. Abject reverence of dead of descendants are responsible for may be in the care the Chinese devote to old people and the way they deify the dead is made valueless by the evil are a great people, but until ancestor of children becomes humane, ithina titles it. Less worship of the dead and

ern customs will be only of relative value. In the first place ancestor introduced Rameses to admiring in China is due to misguided self-interest rather than to plety. A Chinafrom circulation. Chicago consists of , man bows humbly before the tablets of his forefathers and offers up tokens vertising has kept Sarah Bernhardt before them on certain days in order that the gods may reward his goodness. He zealously brings children into the world not so much out of love for them but because they will be duty bound to support him in his old age. Going a step further in his pure materialism, he will murder his own girl babies because they marry early, and in thus transferring their fillal piety to another family, are of no use to him. A Chinamen's sons in his old age take the place of an endowment policy and a small block of government bonds. GAYNOR DIES AT TRENTON This plan of providing a haven against old age is also more certain than the western way. A westerner may never own a few bonds and might fail to keep up his annual insurance payments But a Chinese will always have sons. If his own wife cannot bear at least one son, he is expected to take a "secondary wife" in order to bring about the desired result. The number of "secondaries" is limited only by the man's purse, and the babies so begot are considered legitimate. Should even

more attention to the living should

family had been wiped cut by disease or famine. Girls Unwelcome

his old age the man adopts some or-

In the meantime, the wife and con-cubines may be bearing girl coables with reckless rapidity. What becomes of them? The haby towers which are seen in every part of China or this muddy streams can tell you. The haby lower is a hole in the ground from which rises a round tower of mud-SPEAKER ARIZONA HOUSE brick about live feet high. It is open at the top, with a board across. The inwelcome female infant is left on the board. Here it may die of starvation or exposure. Usually, however, mother parent intent on doing away with his daughter comes along with towers.

> and schools. It is an encouraging fact ancestars which varies according to the westerd (Continued on Page Ten.)

Ancestor worship and ever-popula- to: the groom's parents. They then become the child bearers of their unsought mates and the household drudges of their mothers-in-law. Delightful prospect, isn't it?

Economic Pressure Respensible.

sure is partly responsible for this horrible infanticide. The girl babies would take the rice out of the mouths of the boys, and, of course, the boys niust be saved up against the day when the father and mother are old will be treated with great respect by the children and grandchildren, and the daughters-in-law will also work for them. When they die the sons and their families will then honor their memory. In other words, whatever is. is right. It is the custom decreed by their revered ancesters and therefore must be absolutely just and proper. The average Chinese is too poor to support even a fair-sized family by his own low standards of living, to say nothing of ours; consequently, the girls must go. The boy-made so fortunate by the mere zeeldent of birth to be allowed the simple privilege of livug, will do well if he himself resists the effects of poor nourishment fifth and disease long enough to grow to

manhood. It is a bitter struggle merely to exist in China, and the critic who realizes this plain fact can see the Chinese point of view. One who does so bleeds in sympathy even though the eye will not close on the cause of it III. The Chinese are not naturally vicious; on the contrary, they are just as human as we are. They are slaves to custom. Centuries of ingrown habit have made them callous in this respect. Extreme observance of duties supposed to be due to ancestors has blunted their appreciation of human rights. The living must suffer and die that the dead may be honored. Human life is about the cheapest thing in China. There is so much of it that is already in the way. Their system makes it so easy to bring in new life to replace whatever is lost by the way-

Would Not Aid Drowning.

A group of Chinese stand placidly by while you, or even one of their own these auxiliary spouses fail to bring kind, struggles wildly in the water. forth the yearned for male support in One or more finally agrees to rescue you of you promise to pay so much phan, a boy, perhaps, whose entire money. They may even hold out for a higher sum as you are about to go down for the last time. This is not inborn cruelty. It is blunted con-scientiousness. Life is so very cheap, even their own, that a few more or less are of no account. When their system forces them to destroy or give away or sell their own children, with equanimity if not pleasure, how can they be expected to risk their lives, or even to be exerted unduly, to save a man who has foolishly or unwittingly endangered his own? More than this, the Chinaman on the shore reasons that the person struggling for life in a moment of perficulty have elected to die prematurely and thus avoid further miseries incident to living. So why his awful burden, and pushing the first interfere? If it is a case of drowning. baby off the board, puts his own in there is still, less chance of being its place and leaves it to receive like pulled out, even though a foreigner is reatment from the next murderer by concerned, for the reason that the his procedure, the Chinese coddle Chinese believe there are spirits in the themselves into believing that they water to whom the drowning one is to not really kill their own children, soins willingly of is being called to Many of these helpless girl bables are the depths; hence, the folly of trying rescued by foreign and native mission to prevent such a death. To do so workers who skulk near the death might incur the all will of the evi! spirits and thus bring about their own Little girls so rescued are reared and undoing and fasten disgrace upon the trained in the various foundling homes name given them by their revered

that more than more littless are dis- 5 th all torics suck to those 3... posing of their superfluous girls in this shipful progenitors. From 10 to 20 way, and some even promise to take per cent of the land in Chine is hem back later if they are ever able burdened by graves. If a fairly wellto do so. An increasing number are to-do Chinese is best by strange doubts impelled nowadays to keep them any. by day or had dreams by night, some way, even though they may have to priest tells him that the uneasiness of sell them in times of famine. During some ancester in his grave is the such periods of stress, which are far cause. Whereupon the bones of the too common, little girls are sold to restless one are taken up and deposited grangers for as low as 50 cents apiece. With due ceremony in another place. The purchasers have bever been act for so much, to be sure. So much cused of philanthropic motives. The significance is attached to burial that girls who manage to stay in the fam- if a family hasn't enough money to By until marriageable, which is at the give the dead member the funerals nonneling any decision in the state age of 15 of is, are then turned over to which wistom secrees, the body, 180 their husbands for a sum of manoy envered with stones and dirt Just out-

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ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN O'BRIEN-BOLLES SUIT

O'Brien Made Business Deal Profitable

Arguments begun vestorday it: the jury late this aftermoon or early to-

Judge J. W. Sheafor yesterday mornine sustained a motion made Friday by troffley Henry McAllister and dis-Bissed the suit of William O'Brien against the Florida Fruit Lands com-The court overruled another motion asking for a directed verdica in fayor of Rolles.

Attorney S. H. Kinsley, in his ar gument for the plaintiff, said that Dolles, started on a shoestring, and, tbrough the brains and energy of accumulated upproximately \$5,699,900 Within about six years from an original investment of \$4,260;

Offered O'Brien \$20,000. When O'Erien was broken in health at the result of his devotion to business, Kinsley said. Bolles chose that time to deprive him of his just com pensation by offering him \$20,000 for services that had brought in millions

"O'Brien had the greatest confidence was formed it was the great work of O'Brien in the acquisition of lands and securing the payment for them that brought in. O'Brien devised the plans

that got the money Former Governor Jennings encountered no difficulty in securing lands, said Attorney Kinsley, for when he resigned as general counsel for the Florida land board he used the knowledge he acquired there for the benefit of Bolles, "For 12 days, services Jennings demanded \$80,000," he sald.

Says O'Brien Devised Plan. purchases to eliminate competition, said Mr. Winsley, and he devised the plans for the settlement of the lands. It was he who arranged the contract with the Florida trustees to include e release of land at \$3 an acre in the event of reverses so that under such conditions. Bolles would not lose all. Bolles was willing that O'Brien should risk reverses, but was not willing to share the prosperity that O'Brien's DR. FRIEDMANN NOT services had made."

Himebaugh Does Not

may decide to run again later

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TELEPHONE COMPANY TO REDUCE CHARGES

Lower Rates on Residence Phones to Be Effective Next Month

Telephone rates for residential serv-States Telephone and Telegraph company. The new rates will give Colotou as low priced service as anywhate his pleasure in visiting Colorado

Attorney for Plaintiff Says Individual residence phones will be reduced from \$4 to \$3 & month; twoparty lines, from \$3 to \$2.50, and four- should look after the intellectual interparty phones, from \$2.25 to \$2 a month, ests of its community," he said. "An There will be no changes in the busi- uninterested community is detrimental that are made up of the nickel-in-the- sity part of the community. slot arrangement exclusively, the minimum for these remaining \$1.50.

Numbers in the four-party lines are o he changed to conform with the standard system that is being adopted that the pursuit of wealth, rather than | all over the Bell system. The "W" and "Je prefix is to be used. Patrons money, he thinks, has larger ideals in of the four-party lines who change the United States than in any other will retain their present numbers.

R. C. Patterson, district commercial superintendent, is in the city making The new rates were decided as seen as the placing of wires and This work cost in the neighborhood or \$320,000.

A new telephone book with numbers will be issued some time next ideal. month, after the canvassers have made got, except the means to an end. And all arrangements for changes in style or telephones of subscribers. . .

Printers Home Residents to Be Guests at Princess

J. E. Tompkins, manager of the Princess theater, has extended an invita- He advised that poetry be committed tion to the hundred or more residents to memory, for careful study in odd in Bolles, his intimate friend, said of the Union Printers home to witness moments.
Kinsley, and had often talked of the the production of the Edison antituber. time when they would be associated colosis film, "A Curable Disease," at When such association the Princess tomorrow. is of especial interest to the residents of the home, as most of the scenes were said. resulted in millions of dollars being ing room of the Brooklyn Eagle, consid- not apprehended. Don't judge a poet ered to be one of the finest in the world, for what he hasn't, but for what he This film has attracted wide notice to has." the home and to Colorado Springs ! throughout the east. The production here tomorrow is by arrangement with the Colorado Springs Typographical

Mrs. S. S. S. Van Buren St. Kings-ton, N. Y. (full name furnished on ap-plication) had such decided benefit "Il was O Brien who suggested large from using Foley's Honey & Tar Compound that she shares her good fortune with others. She writes: Honey & Tar Compound brought thy voice back to me during a severe case of bronchitis and laryngitis. Oh, how many people I have recommended it Remember the name. Folest's Honey & Tar Compound, and refuse substitutes. Contains no opiates. The Robinson Drug Co.

COMING TO AMERICA his audiences.

The visit to the United States of Dr. F. F. Friedmann of Berlin, brother of Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann of this Aspire to Mayor's Job city, has been deferred indefinitely, and Browning. according to press dispatches from the Police Commissioner J. A. Hime believed to have been made at the rebaugh denies a report that he is a quest of the German government, in candidate for mayor. He emphasizes ofder that Friedmann's proposition to the deniar by stating that he never turn over his new tuberculosis treatexpects to be a conditate for mayor, ment to the government might be furand declares that the duties of the ther discussed. Friedman, who was to mayor's office are too strenuous for have arrived in New York early this one of his age. Me states that at month, and later come on to this city present he is not a candidate for re- as the guest of his brother, was exelection as commissioner but that he pected to demonstrate his treatment while, in this country.



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PROF. PALMER OPENS TOMORROW WILL SEE SERIES OF LECTURES

Poetry, He Declares, Tends to Shrove Tuesday and Ash Make Sentimental People Silly

Poetry tends to make many people silly, so that sentimental persons should in later years turn from poetry and cease to brood over their own feel-This was the rather surprising statement with which Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard last night in Perkins hall negatisthe introductory

in early life, he said, the emelions natural for young persons to turn to March 23. poetry for the expression of feelings they cannot put into words. This is, wever, a wholly emotional feeling, thout depth. In later years it leads to sentimentality.

Poetry, however, is more than the haracter. It pictures mankind: it enlarges man's horizon. Imagination, therefore, is what Dr. Palmer comone's self through poetry. Browning felt and expressed the moods of silmen, and can make the reader enter ice in the Fukes Peak region will be einto those moods and sympathize with men of other ways than his. Shakespeare makes the reader sympathize with his villains as well as with his

Glad to Talk to Public. Perkins hall was well filled for the first of Dr. Palmer's lectures, many townspeople as well as students being rado Springs, Colorado City and Mant- present. Professor Palmer expressed Springs once more, and his gratification that one course of his lectures is to be for the public, "Every college less phones or in the 10-party lines, to any vollege; the college is of neces-

Professor Palmer expressed no alarm that literature is not today the prominent part of college life and endeavor for weeks beforehand to dodge the that it was in his time. He thinks sticks thrown at it. Throughout the being ignoble, is worthy. The man of country. In Prance money itself is the end; in England rank is sought; but in the United States money is fought the necessary arrangements for the for because of the power it gives. And this power includes the ability to look upon a year ago, to become effective after the interests of others, to secure education for the children, to attain ables underground was completed, widespread power through the cultivation of those powers than the leisured man may cultivate.

But this is, after all, a secondary When wealth is got, nothing is literature points out the real worth of Poetry has something for all: it is virile, not silly: it does not express mere passive attitude.

The taste for poetry can best be cullivated. Professor Palmer advised, by the constant reading and re-reading of some one poet, it matters not which one, merely that he be a real poot.

The thorough mastery of one poet will lead to a desire to study others

Read Poet You Don't Like.

"Get someone to read poet you don't like and he does," be "The reader will give you his

Professor Palmer read a dozen widely divergent poems, from as many different authors, and then pointed out that they all have certain common traits which make them areat poetry. These traits, as he pointed them out, were unity, an emotional appeal to universal human life, language of special beauty, a harmony of sound, and, in each case, an individual point of

view in looking at the world. It is of the point of view of certain of the great English poets that Professor Palmer is to treat in his lectures. They will be, he said, the poets he loves. He will speak not as a scientist, but as an amateur. Literature, he said, is not his specialty; he is a philosopher. But it has been his joy through life to read poetry, and in his lectures he hopes to communicate. something of what he has enjoyed to

Next Thursday night he will lecture on Chaucer and Spencer. The other poets of whom he will treat are George Herbert, Pope, Wordsworth, Tennyson

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The annual diamer for members of he El Paso chib was held last night at the club house, at which covers were laid for 125 guests. The election of six members of the heard of governors was held, resulting as follows: Frank T. Metzler, Lewis Carpenter, Ashton otter, Rush L. Holland, and A. H.

The officers will be elected at aceting of the board of governors, to ie held the latter part of the month. Following the dinner last night an nformal musicale was given.

SPIRITUALISM MYSTIFIES MEMBERS OF BROTHERHOOD

A demonstration of spiritualism, with nany expert feats, mystified and chtertained a large audience at an enterlainment given by Colorado Springs lodge, M. B. A., last night in Modern, Woodmen hall. A program of music ilso was given.

WILL MARRY TOMORROW

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Alice Ashenhurst of this city and Arch McCleery of Canon City. The wedding will take place at the Ashenhurst home. 1342 North El-Paso street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary Black of Fort Morgan will attend the bride and C. H. Sethort of Topeka, Kan, will be

BEGINNING OF LENT | "RUN" the Household Right with

Wednesday the Heralds of Penitent Season

of the heralds of the leuter season. Shrove Tuesday, times and Arti It is variously called Shrove Tuesday, Shrove Tide Fastern's the Pancake Thesday and Maron Gras the last term being the most tain her in this Tomorrow. country. marks the beginning of the 19 days of are active, vivid, vague, so it is but Lieur, which will end tissier Sundry,

Shrove Tuesday var name for inday, rature indeates, the original purpose the Shrone-tide Shrift-tide, the time for shrint or solemn confession in preparation for the coming of Lent Originalic it probmere expression of emotion. It can be ably vas too soloun to induce, for atmade to strengthen, not to weaker, soon gave way to the "carnival," the. farewell to things of the flesh, which was celebrated with such visurity and abandon that exhausted nature joined mends in poetry; the enlargement of with religion in demanding the rest and abstinence entailed by the Lenten period. This lively personance basted for six duys, and in Ft hee an efficer was chosen to preside over the fortivities much like the "lbx of the New Orleans Mardi Gras A Rooster in the Celebration.

There was an old custom of Clast-

in a Eve," long stage aboushed, which typified a vicarious atonement for Saint Peter's denial of Christ. atonement was rendered by an unforfunate rooster-suggested, doubtless, by the cock which dol not crow until Peter had thrice denied his Lord. The sacrificial bird was tied to a stake by a cord long enough to let it dodge, and the thrower, who, at 22 yards, could knock down the bird and catch it before it regained its feet, was adjudged to have won it. The "rite" soon became a sort of gambling game, the owner of the bird charging two pence for three "shys" and training the rooster Lenten period the custom was carried on in a more humane manner by sub stituting a puppet, known as "Jack o Lent, for the rooster.

So also have passed the "callops" of salt meat on Callon Monday before Lent, though many families still observe the day with a substitution of bacen and eggs; and the sackeloth and shes-and the later modification of public malidiction scains; imponitons sinners of Ash Wednesday which now marks only with special curely services the beginning of the Lenten

modified in modern tones that in place of being a regiod of mortification of the flesh and painful abstinence, as it was originally. Lent is now regarded more generally by so lety folk as a welcome respite from social duties and obligations.

WEDDING CEREMONY AT HOME OF MRS. KATE BROWN

Smith, Ark, and Dr. Arthur Glen Emerson of Bingham, Utah, were married esterday afternoon by the Rec. R. ha Barnett at the residence of Mrs. Kate Brown, 723 North Weber Street: Mrs. Brown served luncheon after the ceremony. Oscar Leftwich ef Fort Smith taken there. Others show the compost poet's point of view, which you have and Mrs. Caristron of this city were guests. Dr. and May Emerson will make their home at Rambow ranch, near Bingham, Utah.

No vs of Local Courts

Gretchen Knorr filed suit vesterday n the district court for divorce from L. Leo Knorr. She alleges cruelty and nonsupport. The couple were married here, April 28, 1909.



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Special committees to handle various matters that will come under their jurisdiction during the year have been selected from the membership of the nerchants, divisions of the Chamber of Commerce by B. S. Kanfman, the new v elected president of that branch. The committees are as follows:

Eight-hour law for women-D. J. Flukelstein, chairman. Grocers-E. L. Hotelikiss and O. W.

Clothiers - B. G. Robbins and H. J. Nathan.

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Dickinson. Stationers-A. F. Grimwood and W C. Bispham. Tailors-V. Lindblom and T. J.

Haugen. Butchers-R. G. Harrison and C. F. Borst.

Five and 10-cent stores-L. J. New some and R. M. Staats. Leather goods--R. W. Brooks. Music-J. E. Putnam and J. D. Hilt-

Sporting goods-Rudolph B. Downs and Tod Powell.

Paints-F. A. Sperry and J. R. Laundry -W. H. Motz and J. W. Gil-

Arrangements for meetings -H. C. Chapman and Secretary A. W. Hen-

Parcel Post-J. G. Dern, chairman. A special committee, consisting of C. A. Hibbard, S. D. McCracken and A. Taylor Thompson, has been selected to make arrangements for band concerts during the summer. This conimittee will confer with city officials to have the hand concerts during hours that will not interfere with shopping. The next meeting of the division will be held Friday. February 14.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, holds the world's record for pestilence. It has more varieties of disease than any other place and has em oftener.

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Relief Fund Ordinances Are Not Satisfactory

The new relief fund ordinances apparently are not satisfactory to mempers of the police and fire departments. The police say that the plan is not so satisfactory as when they managed it themselves, as they now state that they pay more dues and receive less in case of illness or minry The dues were taken out of the sal ary warrants for the first time yesterday. Although there was considerable objection to the plan, ell-the members of the police force signed an orauthorizing Auditor Henderson withhold the dues. A similar order was signed by members of the five department, but one of the firemen protested in a notation on the communication.

SMATT BOY BECOMING .

EXPERT ON MOTOR CARS

Another study has been added to the small boy curriculum—this time it is automobiles, and there is no atmosthere of "forced learning" about this. Unlike arithmetic, geography and spelling, the fascination of the motor ear has filled the head of Young America with motor car knowledge that outstrips his elders.

An amusing incident was told yesterday by G. W. Blake, the Hudson fealer. A motorist, with a party of friends, alighted, from his car downtown. As the car pulled up minngside the curb, a small boy shouted: "O. you Howard E. Coffin!" Mention of the name of Mr. Coffin, who is a famous motor car designer, caused the

motorist to look about for its origin. Presently he noticed the boy on the sidewalk. "Hey, son!" he called-What do you mean by 'O, you' Howard E. Coffin'. Mr. Coffin isn't in that car."

'I know it," the boy came back. "But your Hudson-that's his latest I know." And the boy triumphantly pointed to the triangle trademark on the radiator, exemplify ing the fact that he had acquainted dimself with the distinguishing features of the different makes of butomobiles. Another story, illustrating the ra-

pidity with which the Iwentieth contury small boy picke up motor car facts was the one lad's mistaking the make of a motorist's car as it pulled up to the curb in front of his home. The motorist jokingly told the boy he had guessed wrong. But wait a minute, my boy. Didn't you see the Triangle on the radiator," as it says in the ads?" the motorist asked.

"Sure that's right," the lad laughed without looking for the triangle. "It's a Hudson," he replied, ce the incisory of the advertised trademark of this make of car flashed across his mind.

LOOK FOR RUNAWAYS

The police have been asked by the The police have been asked by the Colorado Springs Drugseph Roche, 13 years old, and Porter Atkinson, to, if they appear in Colo-The boys ran away rado Springs. from home, according to the Philadelphic authorities to seek adventure in the west and to become cowboys.

SAYS TURKS SHOULD BE

of history at the institution, spoke stomech and constitution INSTANT's yesterday concerning the Balkan situ- LV.

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What the Press Agents Say

"THE COUNTESS COQUETTE"

A privelty in musical offerings is Countess Coquette," which comes to the Grand Opers house, Saturday. February 8, matinee and might It is a musical force from the pen of Marcel Janvier, Frenchy in flavor, tuneful in music, and mirrhful in sit uations. It is presented by a company MILE GENER AND equal to any seen in this city this season. The story of the diversion concerns a count and his son, who fall In love with a girl and her mother; the count proposing to the 17-year-old more-than-double-that matron. Neither couple knows of the others affair, and both elope, intending to be married in Paris that afternoon, but Aristide Leveque, proprietor of the by bad business, strews the road with broken bottles, to attract motor traffic, and succeeds beyond his wildest expectations, with the eloping couples as his first victims. Complications may be imagined easily. They follow rapidly, and each with a laugh for the audience Of course, there is a happy and wholly satisfactory omsummation to this quadrangle tangle, and the arrival at this finale the last act moves merrily to its cheerful climax. The prologue is beautifully staged in a rose garden scene. Pretty sentiment in song and love-making, with excellently trained chorus and delightfully charming music constitute the attractions. It forms a novel and delightful prejude to the farcical entertainment that follows. There has been a real sense of artistic effect exercised in the designing of the costumes and the scenery. The whole production is harmonious and attracive to the eye. The company unusually high-class, one, with Knox Wilson in the leading role. Mr. Wilson has staired in "The Burgomaster," The Land of Nod," and "The Silver Slipper. Vera Allen: known as the performance vesterday afternoon at American Trentini, was prima denna, the Grand. Mile, Gence had been herwith Raymond Hitchcock and "King alded the premiere danseuse of the e-ge Dodo:" Templar Saxe, with the origi- and in the fevor of Topeka audiences. nal New York production of "Piff, she and Mile, Parlows, who danced Paff, Pouf," "The Earl and the Girl." here several seasons ago with her Rusand "The Gay Musician;" Harry Pauli, sian ballet, will probably divide the with "A Stubborn Cinderella" and crown. With Gence more perfection bever to be forgiven-Mile. Gence "The Heartbreakers;" and Emile La Croix, with the Royal Grand Opera company of Berlin.

"ATMA, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"

A. return engagement of the delighttranslation from the French of Paul 1710-1845, and Alle, Genee, in Jean Bright was universally pro- Genee herself spent two years in the nonneed entrancingly beautiful. This strangement of the flonces, musical play was originally produced. Just at first it was beyond the reach neen translated, being equally successthe will is read, provided that he close they gave her up regretfully and un. In 1911 there were 108 homicides in not fall in love and make a proposal of der protost.

Const encounst once, is hired by that to fit in hincke the boy violate the us . ' the ail! True to musical estern , the most being of the You men and women was can't set Naturally, the objet faterest center is 's role f Aims, and for this Manager Weber is a small for this reason Soldier Sue will be remembered as populations in the play tothers in

the company see Carlton King Charles

F Orr. John Mundinger, Henry Sher-

tey, Marie Annis and Dorothy Lewis.



M. VOUTNIN, IN TABLEAU V OF ""TA DANSE"

in this tableau they illustrate the eginning of the wallz. This number has everywhere excited the utmost interest. It is danced to the "Promotionen" waltz of Johann Strauss. The waltz was danced for the first

thue during the "Revolution," brought "Pink Poodle" inn, rendered desperate to France from Germany in the Tyrelean form, but it was actually developed through the agency of the waltz meister, Johann Strauss to its present shape during the years, 1826 up . to 1869.

> In all pas de deux (duct dances) M. Vollain follows the movements of Mile. Genee like her shadow,

> He is one of the most wonderful artists of the Russian school of the hallet, and has been seen before this seacon in the final appearance of Parlowa in New York.

Besides, these two, Mile, Schmolz also one of the Russian school who has earned great praise in critical works in England, will appear with them in a has do trois (trio dance) and in duct dances with M. Volinin. There are eight other dancers besides; all splendid solo dancers in any other company than that in which they appear here.

ADELINE GENEE IN TOPEKA

A reprint from the Topeka Capital. MELE, GENEE, ARTIST. Mile. Adelaide Genee, the Danish

dancer, gave a tremendously artistic of artistic attainment, perhaps; more Intellect, more complete adherence to the rule of art, for art's sake; with Parlowa, more fire, more abandon, more recklessness of motion.

At first, the audience yesterday did not quite get to the pictures presented in the history of dancing and dancers. ful musical play. Alms. Where Do the sele part taken by Genee, sup-You Live" is amounted for Thurs- ported by a hallet of eight very day. February 6, at the Grand Opera charming and arried dancers. Finghouse. No enusical comedy seen here glish girls, all of them, excepting Mile. inst season was more enthusiastically Schmolz. The intrusts traced the hisreceived or better liked than this tory of denoing between the years Herve by George V. Hohart than was cowns of Dresden, with pander and "Alma;" and aside from the liveliness patches and brecades, was most exof the situations and the brightness quisitely delicate and dainty. The muof the lines, the original music by sir was compiled by Dora Bright and

at Weber's theater, New York, in Eng- of the audience. They didn't quite unlish, by Joseph M. Weber, although it derstand. Then the perfection and the had previously been seen in the Ger- beauty and the exquisite grace and the man, in which language it has also wonderful, technique of the little denear, as she awayed or tripped ful in both. In the English version it across the Stage as she reintiled have as apparently lost none of those sug- and forth on the very tip of her toes, gestive qualities which gave it value as she glided and pirouetied, every as a French vaudeville, but while it movement one of grace, every attle They are all right. All relived men possesses plenty of brightness, it never tode the picture of a master of art— are prone to kidney and bladder trouertholess has nothing that will con- then the audience began to understand bles, due to the constant vibration of demn it to American audiences, and Mile, Genee was welcomed joi- the Briefly, the story is that of a country ously and enthusiastically. Repeat bracking and strengthening kidney medyouth who comes to Paris, the helr to edly she was called back; and after a huge fortune. He is to become the the famous hunting dince at the end, possessor of his money 24 hours after she was called again and again and

marriage within that time, Alma, a Once-and after the performance

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tripped and fell. One held one's breath

as though a dainty bit of Dresden had

fallen to the floor, but up she was and

on the tips of her toes again in the

or ever will be.

nnable to do her duct.

wink of an eye-the most graceful fall that has ever been staged in Topeka,

Mons. Volinin took his place opposite

the world-famous artist with a

strength and grace and suppleness of

body that was remarkable. Mile

Schmolz, who was to have danced in

the "Pas de Deux" with Volinin, ap-

peared in the first part of the pro-

from, but she had been ill and was

An orchestra which interpreted with

wonderful harmon; through the sense

of hearing, the rictures which were

being so exquisitely presented to the

eye by the great Genee, was conducted

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TWO NEW AUTOMOBILES

The county commissioners have pur-Paso county, one a six-passenger car; morty owned her the commissioners was traded in on the new automobiles, and others.

LOCAL MEN INTERESTED IN GALVANIZING PROCESS DR. ANDERSON TAKES

John S. Nichols of the Exchange National bank has returned from a business trip to New York. During his been in Los Angeles, boards the stay there he came in touch with sev-

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS

eral of the experts who are interested passengers were out 40 hours in open FOR FI PASO COUNTY in the tests of the necco process to galvanizing. The tests will be made of which Thomas had charge. this week in New York, and the results are expected to show the value chased two new automobiles for El of the process as a commercial proposition. Among the local men besides to be used by the commissioners, and Nichols who are financially interested the other a four-passenger, to be used in the proposition are O. H. Shoup, B. by the sheriff's office. The car for- H. Hopkins, Judge James Owen, Dr. L. H. Neeper, Mr. A. C. H. Friedmann

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When Dr. B. P. Anderson, who has steamer President at that city today. for a trip to San Diego, he will be sailing with a companion of the seas. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a Certain relief for Peverishness, ent circumstances. He and the capters, more and regulate the Bowels and Costroy Worths. They break up colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the quainted 15 years ago in an open boat limitable. Used by Mothers for 22 years. Topeka, of which Thomas was massive samples and the property of the Alaskan cost. The steamer Topeka, of which Thomas was massive samples and the property of the Alaskan cost. Topeka, of which Thomas was mas-Ther never fall. Told by all Praggiets ter, and Dr. Anderson a passenger, and S. Olmsten, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv. struck a rock and foundered, and the ter, and Dr. Anderson a passenger, Int. While he was lat he let

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OVER SHERIDAN IN EIGHT-ROUND FIGHT

MEMPHIS, Tonni, Feb. 3,-Joe Mandot of New Orleans was awarded decision over Mickey Sheridan of Chicago in an eight-round bout here tonight. In the first four rounds, honors were about even but after that the superior generalship of the New-Orleans fighter gave him the advantage. Sheridan fought gamely and shock his opponent several times with lufts to the jaw.

Records Eclipsed for Kentucky Racing Foals

LEXINGTON, Ry., Fab. &-More than 906 weanlings are reported as having had the second payment made on them for Kentucky futurity for l foals of 1912. This eclipses all prelous records in point of numbers. The Walnut Hall farm heads the list with The Patchen-Wilkes farm is second with 73. The Empire City form is third with 33 while 37 other stables have entered from five to 29 of their weanlings.

Peter the Great, 2:07, leads the list of stallions, he having 98 of his get in the list of weanlings named in the second payment. Walnut Hall, 2:091/2. has 36, and San Francisco, 2:0742, 37. Twenty-six other sires are represented

The foals are owned in 35 different! 79: Pennsylvania fourth with 55 and

The new steel works now being erect ed at Sheffield. England, will be conipped with electric melting furnaces. The initial installation will consist of a 15-ton furnace, a five-ton and

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ARTHUR SHAFER, WHO MAY SUCCEED FLETCHER AT SHORT FIELD FOR THE GIANTS NEXT SEASON

The most significant change in the Giant line-up for the country season made by Manager Medican thus far is the putting of Arthur Shater of the place of Pletcher of short. The proceed experts who have been watching Shafer say that he will prove to be one of the season's stars. The putting of the left shows the hadding star that a star had swung at the half. He is thought to pessess the keenest batting eye of any player in the league. The other tiew shows Shafer wanters at the plate. He is one of the best little wanters in the business, electing the little on a hon-

Willard Must Improve CLABBY OUTPOINTS states and Canada. Kentucky heads the list with 386: New York is second with 121; Massachusetts, third with to Class With 121; Massachusetts, third with

Although Jess Willard won an easy victory over Frank Bauer of St. like Tom Jones and Fred Gilmore. Charles, at Fort Wayne, recently, the however, asserted after the mill that big fellow failed to impress the fistic Jess bad a few things to learn about a small melting furnace for alloys. This authorities with life fighting ability. Naturally Willard looked good when boxing a man 45 pounds lighter in speed and footwork, and it was be-

before he tackled Luther; McCarty, Williard displayed plenty of cause of his dancing ground the ring that brought the most criticism.

s Jess was "pulling" his punches. He was had a times and several rimes he with Duly; in Philadelphia tomorrow missed fight uppercuts by six inches spirit. If any of these had landed on the vital spot, Bauer certainly would have taken the count earlier in the contest. Willard should have stopped his op-

ponent earlier in the combat. It looked as if he wanted to give the fans an exhibition of his eleverness and allow Hauer to stay until he got ready to diver the "sleen producer." When the big fellow did out loose, he stopped his man in clean-cut fashion. ger to his feet. After the bout it was learned that

the blow which clipped Frank under extent that it was necessary to have our stitches put in it at a hospital Bauer never had a chance to win, but he showed the fans around the ringthings before he can hope to beat and 19. McCarty or any of the other firstclass heavy weights.

for about two months, according to coming season.

KNOCKOUT BROWN

Close followers of the sport used his left to a great advantage and had the Greek covering and backing New York city. away through most of the bout. A ministers were at the ringside, seek. Aftening the western insults' of the

In the first two rounds it looked as jured member. The We for sold that feinted Bouer into leeds any number had taken on X-ray partitle. The ligaments were form, and it will take of the openings left by the St. Charles them longer to knit them a fracture, miller, Willards number to agree them bout

WOLVERTON TRYING TO

CHICAGO, Peb ". Harry Welver ten, manager ef the Sacrangento blub By using his left hand to feint Bauer of the Pacific Coast league, who was into an uncovered position. Willard here today, attempted to jurchase stung him with a hard right apperent, three recruits from the Chicago Ameriwhich sent Bauer to the canvas, and can league baseball this, and Martin the referee refused to allow the bout Berghammer, a shortstop, from the to continue after Bauer tried to stag- local National league team. He said he needed an infli-lder, an outfielder and a pitcher. Manager Callahan of the American league club told Wolverthe chin cut the flesh to such an ton he would do no weeding out" until he had seen all of his recruits in

action mext spring. side that Willard mist learn a, few 13, and the second team, Murch 18 stop of the express. When the train

From Los Angeles came word today that Manager Evers of the local Na-The injury to the knuckle of Wil- tional league team is trying to induce

Deering High Wins by Large Score in Shoot

fourth match in the secles of league contests for the high school shooting, hati National league team, will sign senson. Problem the announced today. Deering High of Fortland Me, by defeating the Easttonight, clabby 1805, making a record score in class A. there is a triple tie between Iowa City. Deering High and the Morris High.

In Class B. Portland, Me., and Sait score or more of state franslators and Lake Lity are tied for first place, finished in the first division fourth neek's match for this class. Susquehanns, Pa., 922, won from Tueson, Ariz', by default: Salt Lake City, 937; St. Louis Manual, 624

BOWLING NEWS

In the five-hour endurance contest at the Overland alleys last night, 17 him to put a price on Shortstop Burgames were rolled. Litzenberg, who genwas second in the last control, fintaked first last night. Kimmel had to quit in the fifteenth game, on ava maket of a broken thumb. Litzenberg. Shearer and Goodman were the three BUY PLAYERS FOR COAST high men last night. The scores were

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DEFEATS TRAIN AGAIN

A motorcycle has just won another cictory øyer a train in Lyons. Kan. Shortly after loading several express packages, on the train, Agent Smith discovered that he had overlooked giving the baggageman the necessary waybills. He immediately mounted his The first division of the White Sox motorcycle and started for Saxman, will play in Socramento, March 12 and nine miles distant, which was the next pulled into the station Smith was

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CHICAGO, Feb. 5. - Manager Calidhan of the Chicago Americans, denied today a recent that he had arranged a trade with New York, whereby Har-I ry Lord would go to New York in exhange for Hartzel, Culdwell and Martir: Callahan said that Manager chance of the New Yorks has asked

a contract in a few days to be an un- land we will have better built, and the pire in the American lesigne, according bigher the grade the logger the gate

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DR. HASSENPLUG GETS LEASE ON OPHIR MINE

RIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 3.- Dr. Will has been given a fong-time lease on the COLORADO SPRINGS Ophir mine, on Haven bill, grapted by Mrs. J. J. Come, owner of the property. It is understood that operations will start immediately, and it is expected that a shipment will be ready within the next few weeks.

Edwin Gaylord recent'y had a lease shaft from the collar down to a depth of 150 feet, he gave it up, since the ore which was in sight could not be mined at a large profit. This lease was not granted until arrangements had been made with the Jennie Samule company to work through its mine.

BIG STRIKE MADE NEAR THE BEACON HILL FJAX

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London tin, weak. Spot. 1224 15s; futures, £222. London lead, £16 11s 3d.

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U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The condition of the United States treasury at he beginning of business today was: Working balance, \$89,436,684. in panks and Philippine treasury,

Total of general fund, \$165,871,028. Receipts Saturdey, \$2.818.483. Disbursementa \$2.711.230

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DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Feb. 3.-Cattle-Receipts 1,000. Market lower; beef steers \$1.000 7.50; cows and helfers \$5.00@6.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@7.50; calves,

CO. Inc. yearlings: \$6.96.75; wethere \$5.40; Philadenhia A on year in pro- \$7.0007.75; A. 40. ביים ווייין או אסוניתים

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3.- The visible supply of grain in the United States Saturday, February 1, as compiled by the New York Produce exchange, was as follows:

Wheat, 64,914,000 bushels; decrease, 1,045,000 Oats 9, 645,000; increase, 427,000. Oats 9, 645,000; decrease, 189,000. Oats in bond, 185,000; decrease, 61,000.

Rye, 1.469.990; decrease, 66,090. Barley: 2.717.000; decrease 430,000. in bond, 35,000; decrease

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EASTERN-LIVE STOCKS

ST. JOSEPH. Feb. 2.—Cattle—Rethe birth-rate is 20 per 1,000: No other ceipts 1,600. Market steady; steers, race in the world creates as rapidly \$6.50@8.50; cows and heifers. \$3.75@ Only a certain proportion of the Russians and a group of French-Canadians

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Hogs-Receipts 4,300. Market strong; top, \$7.75; bulk. \$7.35@7.45. Sheep-Receipts 2,000. Market steady; lambs, \$6.50@8.25.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—Cattle—Receipts 4,500 including 400 Texans. Market strong; native beef steers, \$5,25@9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@7.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$5.50@7.90; cows and helfers, \$3.65@6.50; calves, \$5.00@6.50. Hogs-Receipts 10,000, Market steady; pigs and lights, \$6.00@7.80; mixed and butchers, \$7.60@7.80; good heavy, \$7.65

Sheep-Receipts 4,000. Market steady: native muttons, \$5.00@6.25; lambs, \$7.00

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-Cattle-Receipts 20,000. Market steady: beeves, \$6.25@ 9.20: Texas steers. \$4.90@5.75: westernsteers. \$5.60@7.30; stockers and feeder \$4.75@7.60: cows and helfers, \$2.90@7.45;

calves \$5.50@10.00. Hogs-Receipts 47,000. Market slow METALS

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August Receipts 47,000. Market slow; shade above Saturday's average; light \$7,40@7.70; mixed, \$7,45@7.70; heavy, \$7,20@7.70; rough, \$7,30@7.15; pigz, \$8.00; spot and February, \$13.25 bld.

Tin weak; spot \$60,25@50.00.

to strong, native, \$4,80@5.90; western, \$4.5665.85; yearlings, \$6.35@7.75; lambs, native, \$5.50@8.70; western, \$6.50@8.75.

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@18.75; No. 2 horthern, \$18.00@18.50;
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Local exchange sales tin, 50 tons.
London tin, weak. Spot. 1224 15s;
Western steers, \$6.000. Market steady.

Hors—Receipts 6.000. Market steady. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.—Cattle Re-celpts 11,000 including 4,500 southerns. Market steadyte 10c, higher native

to 5c higher; bulk, \$7,40@7.50; heavy; \$7.85@7.65; packers and butchers, \$7.40 37.65; light, \$7.40@7.52%; pigs, \$6.25@

Sheep—Receipts \$,000. Market 10@15c higher; muttons, \$4.00@5.50; Colorado. jambs, \$7.75@8.50; range wethers and yearlings, \$5.00@7.50; range ewes, \$3.25

COLION MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands, \$12.95; middling gulf, \$13.20; sales, 700 bales.

The surplus this fiscal year is \$5,521,- Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co Dec. 11:38 11:41 11:38 11:38 Mar. 12:30 12:37 12:25 12:27 May 12:11 12:16 12:04 12:07 July 12:01 12:09 11:55 11:9711.83 11.84 11.82 11.82

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Hogs Receipts 1.200. Market strong: bills 482.

top, \$1.55; bulk, \$7.45@7.55.

Sheep Receipts 1.300. Market steady.

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Yearlings, \$6.30.86.75; wethere, \$5.40; Government and the standard of the standard NEW YORK, Feb. 2. Prime mercat

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THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA XIX-THE PROBLEM OF POPU-LATION By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four) ide the house. There it stays until nother death in the family, when both re buried properly at the same time.

fears may lapse in the interim. Wind ing rain and sun loosen the dirt of he improvised grave. This is one eason why a Chinese village in some ections of the country may be smelled mile, and it also explains more than ne trightful epidemic that has mowed lown the living for the sake of the

Girls Marry Young

Still the babies come with wonder ul regularity. The young women narry at 15, 16 or 17, and their husands will average from two to four housand is unmarried, and the perentage among men is even lower. hen the babies come as fast as naure will permit, and some women nasten reproduction by having the ba-bles already born suckled by snother. and all to what purpose? Malnutrilen and ignorance and dirt carries hem off almost as fast as they are orn. Eighty per cent of the babies He tofore they are 1 year old. Only The death rate in China ranges from 50 to 55 per 1,000, but the birth-rate is from 55 to 69. In the United States the birth-rate is 20 per 1,000; No other equal the ratio of the whole Chines people. It is estimated that the ratio of population to area averages 700 per square mile where people live. Some barren sections have a very sparse population. Here and there, on the other hand, the ratio is 1,200 per square mile, or two per acre. China proper has 1.500,000 square miles and about \$350,000,000 people. At the same rate the United States, with its 3,000,000 square miles, would be trying to sup port today 700,000,000. Compare out highly developed scale of production with the misery which still exists in cur country notwithstanding, and you

nese millions in their undeveloped country. Tomorrow-THE REPUBLIC OF

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begin to realize the plight of the Chi-

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building permits were issued during

January to a total amount of \$16,375. The forgest single per.nit was for a

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residence to cost \$3,000.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.- Forecast: Colorada - Unsettled and colder, probphly borni silows Tuesday's Wednesday

The following meteorological record is turnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-

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vening that the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Walstud will be here. All Scandina-Mans are welcome.

MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marriage luceuse was issued yesterday to Willism A. McAllister 45, and Mrs. Jen-

CHICKEN PIE supper given by liome Missionary society of the First Methodist church, for the benefit of Beth-El hospital, 50c, Thursday eve.

CITY PAY DAY-Yesterday was easy day at the city half. About \$9,000 was distributed among the municipal employes. Acting Mayor Lawton dgned the warrants in the absence of

LUN'AL Street Car Men's union will Temple theater, February 14th. Music

HOOSIERS TO MEET-The local Hoosier society will hold its semihamber of Commerce Thursday evendeliver an address. Refreshments will be served free, and all members or prospective members of the society

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PORTLAND'S PROFIT IS \$203,413 FROM LOW GRADE ORE IN 1912; NET EARNINGS \$325,509

In 19 Years Mine Produced 1.195,625,888 Tons of Ore Valued at \$33,276,730

According to the annual report of Frank G. Peck, president of the Portland Gold Mining Co., read at the annual meeting in Cheyenne yesterday morning, the net earnings of the company for 1912 amounted to \$325,509.84, the dividends paid re \$240,000, and the each in bank. Since 1894 the company has pro-

Burns. Shaft No. 2 was sunk to that

and has been stoped for a distance of

325 feet without any signs of dimin-

ishing at either and. The vein is much

and showns signs of increasing with

additional depth. Regarding this ore

"The upper workings of our prop-

crty have been mined for a great

above the lower workings, yet the ton-

nage to be secured from the same is

not to be compared with the vast ton-

enducting deeper mine operations."

Water Level Lowered 207 Feet.

year. On the strength of this,

the should bring better values than

eyer. March 1 the company will start

sinking shaft No. 2 from the sixteenth

The financial report of Secretary

40.29

The vein is from 5 to 23 feet wide

level last summer.

body, Mr. Peck says:

continuing to mine

to the seventeenth level.

the present time amounts to \$198.- | duced a not tonnage of -1.195.625,888, valued at \$33,276,239.79, according to the report of Secretary Burns. Total dividends paid up until January 1. ows: Frank G. Peck Dr. D. H. Rice. Phomas F. Burns, Irving Howhert 1913, amounted to \$9,157,080 G. Peck, president; Dr. F. H. Rice, The development of immense ore vice president, and Thomas F. Burns, bodies on the sixteenth level during

That the question of a new tunne mature until the present Roosevelt bore has drained at least one-half of the area to be benefited by it, is the opinion of President Peck, who said: were not ready to commit themselves on the proposition of a new tunnel of

either 500 or 700 feet below the present

secretary, and treasurer, probably will

be reelected at a meeting of

directors in this city next week.

Treatment of low-grade ore by the Victor mill of the company made a net profit of \$203.413.57 during the year, and according to expectations, this mill will begin to pay dividends in a few months

The success following the installation of a complete chlorination plant to replace the cyanide process at the land mine 207 feet during the Colorado Springs mill was another (enture of the report. The installa-Peck states that the future for deep mining in the district is bright, and tion of two Merrill pressure : filter.; that, although the upper levels have with a capacity of 200 tons daily each. has proved a successful venture. produced much ore, the deeper min-

The change in processes of reduc tion, which prevented the abandonment of a mill valued at \$750,000 although an expensive venture. bas proved highly successful, according to Mr. Peck's statement.

The Portland Gold Mining Company of Wyoming

Revenue from all other sources. Balance January 1, 1912..... From operation of mine and mills.... Interest on bank balances and on tax sale certificate redcemed.

Balance January 1, 1913..... \$2,083,613,98 Net profit on operation...... 325.509.84 Serry settlement Freight on machinery from Butte (1911 item)..... 361.48 Loss on bleach sold..... Sundry bill collectible, charged off....... 29.25 Dividends Permanent equipment 37.069.25 Office furniture and fixtures.....

R. R. rolling stock.... Balance January 1, 1913.....

\$2,409,164:11 \$2,409,164.11 A recapitulation of ore production and development work at the Fortland

From April 1, 1894, to December 31, 1912. Net Tons. Gross Value.

April 1 to December 31, 1894.......... 7.826:286 \$ 553,975.75 January 1 to December 31, 1895..... 31,516,345 1.700.034.89 January 1 to December 31, 1896..... 23.516.172 1.116.128.29 January 1 to December 31, 1897..... 18.852.224 1,177,642,65 January 1 to December 31, 1898...... 27,798.850 1.879.681.96 January I to December 31, 1899...... 38,548.090 1.951.219.34 January 1 to December 31-1900....... 60,786,755 2,354,396.26 January 1 to December 31, 1901....... 76,905,550 2.408.413.23 January 1 to December 31, 1902....... 2,234,023.76 January 1 to December 31, 1903. 90,244,582 2,608,998.59 January 1 to December 31, 1904...... 2,598,724.84 January 1 to December 31: 1905...... 109,233,496 2,423,033.42 January 1 to December 31, 1906:........ 103,614,253 1,932,083.22 January 1 to December 31, 1907. 79,960,049 1,600.950.52 January 1 to December 31, 1908. 94,311,432 1,854,080,73 January 1 to December 31, 1969..... 83,908,459 1,438,650.35 January 1 to December 31, 1916..... 1,241,168.30 67,515,200 January 1 to December 31, 1911........... 50,258,435 1,140:054:05 January 1 to December 31, 1912..... 44,562:045

Victor Mill. July 1 to December 31, 1910. . . January 1 to December 31, 1911 424,489-15 547,424.00 Grand total 1,536,184.885 \$34,361,897.38 Total dividends paid to January I, 1913.....

Statement of All Work to January 1, 1913. Totals to 1912 During 1912 to 1913 in Feet in Feet in Feet 92,219.5 110.190.5 2,163.0 112.652.5 17.637.0 16.761 0 -- E7 . n 139.0 5,229.5

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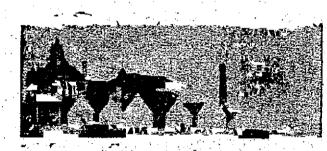
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